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EVENTS



STUDENT STEREOTYPES . . .

There's One in Every Crowd!

Although everyone has his own individual style, students tend to fall into certain groups or get classified as stereotypes. The POTPOURRI feels that the best way to look at stereotypes is to sit back and laugh at them. On these two pages, the POTPOURRI displays some typical NSU stereotypes that just may fit your particular college lifestyle. Which one are you?



Betsy Blimp

As a freshman away from home, Betsy discovers the thrills of dorm life such as the midnight smorgasbords of popcorn, pretzels, potato chips, chocolate chip cookies, cokes, and those ever popular vending machines. The result is Betsy Blimp's chunky round figure. When she realizes she's spending too many weekends watching television and getting tired of wearing her overalls every day, she hurriedly signs up for three aerobic dance classes and chokes down meals of cottage cheese and carrots.



Freddie and Fran Freshman

With a sparkling Walt Whitman High senior ring on one hand and a sack of mom's homemade peanut butter cookies clutched in the other, Freddie and Fran encounter the freshman shock — that wonderful taste of freedom that going away to college brings. There is the race to the bookstore to buy every Northwestern item in sight and proudly display them to the old high school crowd during their weekly hometown visits.

1977 RAZORBACK



Inez Involved

To be classified as an Inez Involved, a girl must put her schoolwork aside and devote her spare time to campus activities. Minimum requirements call for membership in the SGA, BSU, Marching Band, Union committees, Outings Club and KNWD. Her ultimate goal is Purple Jackets and she manages to graduate in no less than five years.



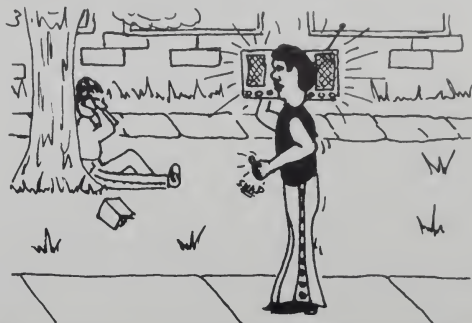
Susie Sorority

In order to become a Susie Sorority at NSU the freshman girl must survive a grueling week of cookies, punch and smiling faces called rush. As a pledge, she must go out with at least one fraternity man a week and master the sorority stride holding her nose at a 45 degree angle. Upon her initiation she is given the glory of wearing a sparkling symbol of her sorority over her heart and has 35 girls to call her sisters.



Frank Frat

Any aspiring young college man can qualify to be a Frank Frat providing he has a strong line of B.S. and an infinite love for beer drinking. Immediately following his pledgship, the frat man drops down to ten hours and changes his major to business. Each day he joins his brothers for the campus cruise with beer in hand and scopes out the blossoming young freshman girls.



Calvin B. Coolidge

Spending his first few days searching out the brothers and sisters in the dorms, Calvin quickly learns the ropes of NSU and wonders why he didn't go to Grambling. With his first love being soul food and T. J. Swann, he also enjoys hanging out in front of Iberville or Sabine. Usually majoring in political science or sociology, Calvin drops out a semester or two, and sometimes makes it big.



Willie Weed

Willie Weed is known most typically as a bearded blur whizzing past NSU pedestrians on his ten-speed bicycle. He is often found lurking around Bossier Street and possesses only a backpack, two pair of patched jeans, a flannel shirt, and a \$1,000 stereo system. Often an art or English major, Willie Weed is seen floating down the halls with his eyes half open and has a certain "air" about him.

The Place for You Is NSU



This car, like many others on campus, promotes NSU's positive image.

"The place for you is NSU." This slogan could be seen all over the campus, Natchitoches, and surrounding parishes. It took on various forms, from bumper stickers to posters to billboards.

Why the sudden mass promotion of NSU? Concern had spread over the gradually declining enrollment during the past decade. So much that it came to the attention of the Mayor of Natchitoches, Joe Sampite. His office, the Chamber of Commerce, the Student Government Association and several top NSU administrators came together to brainstorm ideas for increasing enrollment. Through their efforts, a recruitment committee was formed to attempt to reach high school seniors across the state.

Another aspect of the recruitment campaign to consider was methods of publicity. Bumper stickers and posters were printed for distribution throughout the area. Interested college students were encouraged to visit their high schools and promote NSU. The Entertainers even included a song in their concerts using the slogan.

The intent of all involved in the campaign was to encourage more students to attend NSU, and enjoy its advantages as an institution of higher learning.

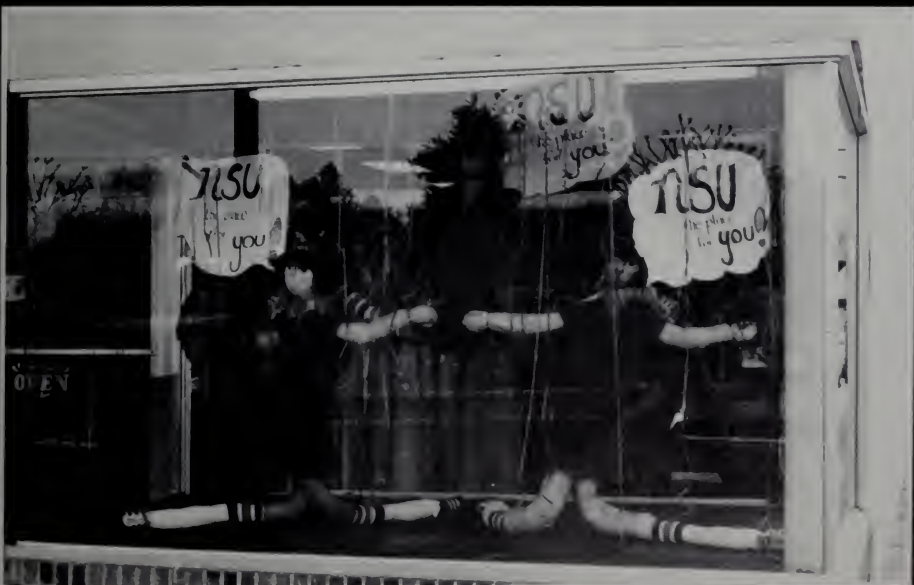
President René Bienvenu released the first unofficial registration figures showing an increase in the Natchitoches campus enrollment over last fall, at his appearance before the SGA meeting on Monday, September 14. He announced that 6,528 students had enrolled at the Natchitoches campus of NSU for the fall semester of 1981. The fall registration for last year was 5,954.



Billboards are another aspect of the campaign.

THE PLACE
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Signs such as this appear throughout the campaign target areas.



Even these mannequins at *Yours, Mine and Ours* are spreading the word to downtown Natchitoches.

Summer 1981

Slow and easy — this described the tempo at Northwestern during the summer session. When not in class, many students could be found at the Recreation Complex. A bath in the sun, a few laps in the pool, several rounds of golf, and a tennis match were all popular activities at the Complex.

Various intramural events contributed much to summer life at Northwestern. These included softball tournaments and swimming meets.

Night life found students at several movies presented by the SUGB, including "Brian's Song," "Seduction of Joe Tynan," "When a Stranger Calls," and "High Cost of Living."

The campus abounded with high school students attending cheerleader, football, basketball, band, dance line, and other such camps. One of the big events was Inside View, an orientation program for incoming freshmen.



"PUSH" comes to NSU.



Carolyn Vercher slices watermelon for summer refreshment.



Cheri Cooper, Linda Nicholas, Sheri Barker, and Juanita Guyton picnic at an outdoor concert.



Old and young alike enjoy the Recreation Complex.



A summer day provides a chance for outdoor exercise.

Summer Freshmen Orientation Program

For incoming freshmen, *Inside View* was a whole lot more than a weekend away from home. It was a look at how life for the next few years would be. It gave students a chance to meet their fellow classmates and get acquainted with college life. The *Insiders* made registration an easy process and made freshmen feel at home in a strange place.

In addition to all this, *Inside View* made lasting friends and gave a new look at a life that most freshmen were hesitant about.



Sherrri Dark registers early at *Inside View*.

Welcome to Northwestern State University



President's Home



Russell Library



Caldwell Hall



Roy Hall

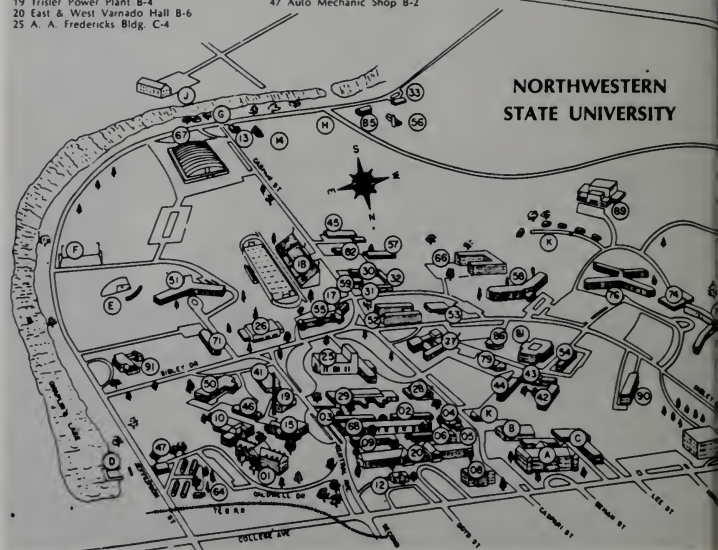


John S. Kyser Bldg.



Trisler Power Plant

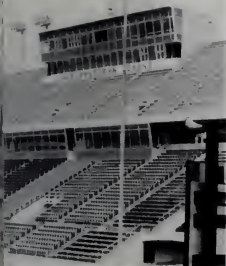
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Prather Coliseum



Intramural Bldg.



Fournet Hall



Williamson Hall



Business Administration Bldg.



Student Union



Post Office



Biology Bldg.



Natatorium



Home Economics Bldg.



Higher Education Center



Iberville Dining Hall



Oneida Wolfe, House Director.



A Caspari resident uses his evening hours for study.



Resident cleans up after football practice.



Demon football players show NSU spirit.



Caspari Dorm — Home of the Demon football team.



Resident takes time to dry his hair.



Football player studies after practice.

"The dorm life in Caspari was kind of like home away from home. Consisting of only football players, we are kind of like one big family. There are not many problems if any. They are worked out among ourselves. Living in Caspari is not bad. We try to be a respectable dorm and not cause problems. To me, Caspari is what an athletic dorm should be."

Kenny Jones



Stan Powell

"I reside in the football dorm, West Caspari. Life is quite different in this dorm from life in any other dorm. The restrictions put on us by housing and by the coaches attempt to keep things running smooth. Our house director, Mrs. Wolfe, is the sweetest Christian lady I know. She loves every one of us and tries to help us with all our problems in dorm life. Improvements could be made outside the dorm, such as parking lot improvements, windows cleaned, etc. West Caspari is a very likeable place and we as athletes should take more pride in it."

LOUISIANA



Dorothy Chenevert, House Director.



Angela Corley gives her plant a loving touch.



Residents and guests relax in the television lobby.

RIGHT: Tammy Chisenhall exhibits shock.





Stacy Shaw gets a call from home.



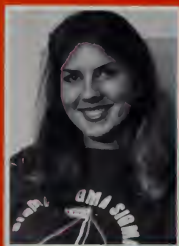
Annette Wallace makes her own portable desk.



Louisiana Hall — a link between the old and new sections of campus.

'Louisiana Hall is a very friendly dorm with large rooms and suites. Sharing a bathroom between two rooms often provides a background for lasting friendships to develop. The TV lobby is a great place to visit with friends and make new friends. For instance, there is a group of women who get together to watch the soaps and then 'The Muppet Show.' The word to sum up life in Louisiana Hall is friendliness.'

Lisa Denmon



Kristi Heyd

'Living in the dorm brings many unexpected and intriguing experiences. Valuable skills are learned quickly, such as '101 Ways to Prepare and Eat Popcorn,' the mechanics of Wal-Mart, 'how-not-to-burn-chicken-noodle-soup,' and how to anticipate a toilet flush thirty rooms down the hall so you won't receive third-degree burns while taking a shower.

'Excitement? Oh, yea, and then there was the time Mrs. 'C (our Housemother) was seen on her Nikes chasing NSU's quarterback down the hall and out the back stairs.

'But even with all the noise from the neighbors, crummy TV reception, and rough toilet paper, you can thoroughly enjoy it because of all the great friends you make.

NATCHITOCHES



Natchitoches Hall — A coed dorm set among the pines.



Paulette Graham takes a nap in the Natchitoches television room.



Mack Palmour, House Director.



Ricky Porterfield gets a snack.



Juanita Guyton, House Director.



Delaine Brown and Mike Harbison try a game of Chess.



Natchitoches residents study in the dorm environment.

"I like Natchitoches dorm because the people are all so friendly. There are many things to do, such as play frisbee, softball, and volleyball. We have a picnic table in the courtyard for everyone to share. Our RHIC was very active. We had parties and dances to attend. Our housemother, Mrs. Guyton, was like a mother to us. She cooks and sews for us and listens to our problems. Natchitoches dorm was fun!"

Susan Porterfield



Harry Francis

"It is extremely important to make a dorm or dorm life as comfortable and pleasant as possible. Natchitoches dorm has a reputation for being the most comfortable on campus. You can relax and watch TV while waiting to go to class. It seems as though Natchitoches lobby is the gateway to and from classes. You can walk through the lobby and see many people who don't live in the dorm watching TV. And for its residents there are numerous activities which take place, such as backgammon, ping-pong, chess and volleyball tournaments, parties, movies, etc. It also houses the mighty Demon basketball and track teams. There is definitely no place like home, but Natchitoches dorm is as close as they come."

RAPIDES



David Staudt, House Director.



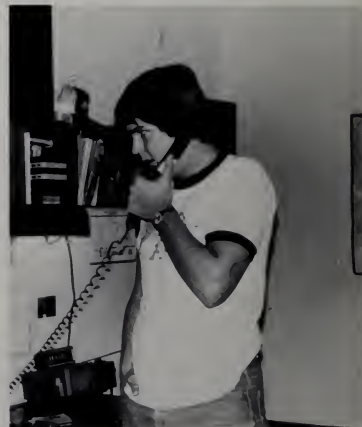
Rapides — the newest men's dorm on campus.



Hazel Evans, House Director.



Dudley Hall works on his homework.



Ricky Ray makes a call.

RIGHT: Rapides residents find fun in dorm life.





Randy Weeks studies in the comfort of his room.



Residents find time for games after studying.



A Rapides room is decorated with a taste of humor.

"Dorm life isn't something that one can describe in a mere paragraph; that would be like giving Michelangelo an hour to paint the Sistine chapel or trying to build the Roman Empire overnight. No, dorm life is much more than that, it's not something about which one can write. It's something one must experience. The combination of bringing together a large cross section of people in a concentrated area compounded by the freedom felt from getting away from home results in a lifestyle that is unlike any other."

Keith McCormick



Alan Evans

"Life in Rapides Dorm is never dull. We have a study dorm, East wing and freshmen on South wing. Amazingly enough, everyone gets along very well, like one big happy family. Our House Director Mrs. Evans really helps to keep things running smoothly. As far as activities, Rapides students take part in intramurals as well as their own functions, and of course everyone passes away the afternoon by gathering in the TV room to participate in a little intellectual entertainment (watching cartoons). Life in Rapides is absolutely terrific."

SABINE



Jacklyn Connell makes an entrance.



Melaney Mydland, House Director.



Vicki Williams, House Director.



Residents gather for a dorm meeting.

RIGHT: Becky Maxie holds late-night conversation.
FAR RIGHT: Sabine resident prepares for the day.





Sabine Hall — a modern women's facility.



Inga Forbito heads for the Coke machine.



A desk is utilized as a dressing table.



Michelle Miner, House Director.

"Even though I lived in Sabine only one semester, I wouldn't have wanted to live anywhere else for my first semester. The dorm, being housed mostly by freshmen, kept me well informed of NSU's activities for freshmen as well as the rest of the campus. The rooms themselves are rather small, but efficient for storage. The people and staff (R.A.s, house directors, etc.) are friendly and helpful. The location is suitable for most students. The dorm, being housed mainly by underclassmen, was slightly noisy for me to study in, and that's why I moved."

Jamie Husak



Robin Frost

"I found life in Sabine dorm bearable. It's not a very studious dorm, but it was fun at times. There were parties and dances given for the residents all during the semester. That's all fun and nice, but so is a little privacy, which is very uncommon in Sabine. There are always people holding loud conversations in the hall, or playing their stereos for everyone to hear. It was tolerable, but as the semester ended, I was ready to try life in another dorm."

VARNADO



House Director, Josie Strange.



Varnado Hall, the oldest on campus.



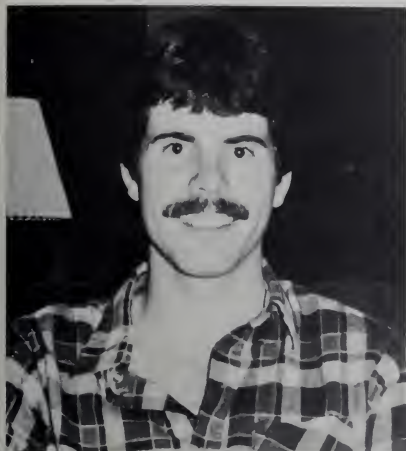
Varnado residents gather for a birthday party.



Zhan Couvillion entertains at the Talent Show.

RIGHT: Close friends enjoy a sing-along.





House Director, Kevin Cassidy.



The dorm room — A whole house within four walls.



Residents decorate the Varnado tree.



Faron Greene shows his talent to a Varnado audience.

"Upon entering Varnado dormitory, one is immediately aware of the family like atmosphere. Younger classmen, as well as upperclassmen, share their talents and interests, ironically educating themselves in the art of experiencing and relating to individuals of contrasting interests. One can choose from outside-porch sing-alongs, Uno games, charades, or conversation ranging from religion to soap operas to football games. Varnado residents also enjoy an annual talent show in which everyone contributes his specialty. It has been my privilege to reside in Varnado, and I can honestly say I am a member of a very unique family."

Lisa Little



Archie Jones

"In Varnado we are all just one big family. I would say our common bond is love for one another. Everyone here respects the rights of others, and this is very important. We try to work together as a group. We believe in joint participation in activities in Varnado. I have lived in Varnado for almost 4 years, and I have enjoyed every moment of my stay. Oh yes, I have stayed in other dorms, but Varnado is a place for all students. The environment of Varnado is always a happy one. No one is a stranger here in Varnado. The lady that makes this environment possible is our house director Mrs. Strange. She is the greatest. We all love and respect Mrs. Strange so very much. Varnado is the greatest dorm on the campus."

Homecoming at NSU was a time when graduates from as many as fifty years ago could return to their Alma Mater and reminisce about their college years. It was also a time for the present students to reflect upon NSU's past, present, and future. Activities during Homecoming Week in-

cluded the Hall and Oates concert, a 1950's car show, a beer bust-dance, a parade and a pep rally. The week ended Saturday night with the presentation of the Homecoming Court and the NSU-East Texas State football game.

Homecoming



Delaine smiles at the parade watchers.



Cheerleaders show stunts at homecoming pep rally.



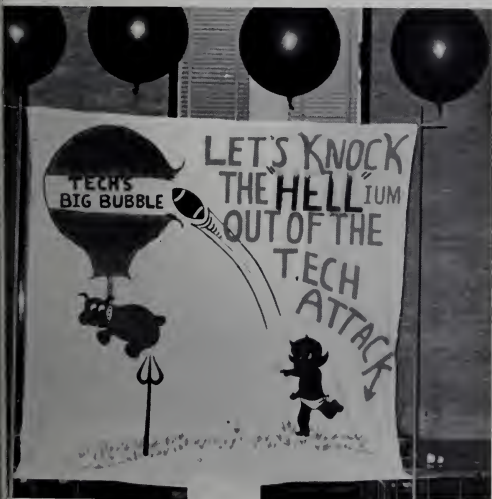
Mayor Sampite shows NSU spirit.

RIGHT: A young Johnson supports the Demons.





Students win big at the "State Fair Saloon."



Sigma Tau Gamma's banner took first place honors.

State Fair Week, an annual Fall event, was one of the most exciting weeks at NSU. All kinds of campus activities kept the students' spirits alive for the big game with Louisiana Tech on Saturday night. This year was no exception. There were many things to do during the week. These included a midnight breakfast, casino party, banner contest, dance, beer



Cheerleaders dance at the indoor pep rally.

State Fair

bust, and three pep rallies. But the big celebration came on Saturday in Shreveport, with the ever-popular "Rally in the Alley" in Shreve Square. The climax of State Fair Week was Saturday night. The State Fair courts from both universities were presented and then came the Annual State Fair Classic between NSU and Louisiana Tech.

Free Speech Alley Sparks Student Comments



Clifton Bolgiano speaks to a group of interested students.



Natchitoches Sheriff Norm Fletcher answers students' questions.

A new addition to campus happenings was the Free Speech Alley, held each Wednesday in the Student Union Lobby. Moderated by Clifton Bolgiano, it gave students an excellent chance to speak their minds on just about any subject. Various faculty members and other prominent people were asked to attend and respond to students' comments. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the main objective was to receive student input, good and bad, about NSU and what could be done in the future.



Students listen and gather their own opinions at Free Speech Alley.



Students concentrate on Alley speakers.



University Police Chief James Lee answers students' questions.



Students attend Free Speech Alley amid normal Union activities.

TIM SETTINI

Tim Settini, The Mime, appeared on April 28, 1981. After a teaser in the Union Cafeteria at noon, his performance that night drew a crowd of awed viewers. The audience was both enlightened and entertained with his sketches.



Tim Settini demonstrates actions without words.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES



Angela Guillory goes for a victory.

Almost Anything Goes was held during Union Week at the ROTC field. Students had a good time participating in various way-out contests, such as the "Dizzy Lizzy Race," and the "Sack Race."



Members of the cast sing a stirring Civil War harmony.



Diamond Studs flashes with lively dance numbers.

DIAMOND STUDS: THE LIFE OF JESSE JAMES

Yes sir! Jesse James was ridin' once again in this new musical comedy. The Nebraska Theatre Caravan brought to Northwestern this outrageously accurate musical that strutted and galloped onto the stage. With songs like "Cakewalk to Kansas City," "Jesse James Robbed This Train," and "Put It Where The Moon Don't Shine," Diamond Studs offered all of the exuberance of Jesse James' colorful gunslinging career to the ring of banjos, guitars, and bar room pianos.

TOM DELUCA

Tom Deluca was a hypnotist/entertainer who appeared on March 23, 1981 during Union Week. He did a teaser at noon in the Student Union Cafeteria which captivated the crowd, and brought in an even larger crowd that night. Deluca used students to demonstrate his hypnotic abilities and astound his viewers.



Tom Deluca exercises his hypnotic abilities on student volunteers.



Jasmine's piano and sax combination produce a unique sound.

JASMINE

Jasmine was the musical duo of Carol Schmidt and Michele Isam. With two strong lead voices and the unusual instrumental combination of piano and saxophone, Jasmine had a sound and style that put them at the forefront of new artists emerging on the national scene.

Jasmine's material, while generally in a jazz/pop sound, often showed influences of 60's rock and roll, of early Motown soul and a variety of music of the 40's.

Carol and Michele left the audience overwhelmed with their energy and enthusiasm.



Carol Schmidt sings the blues.



American Gigolo

MOVIES

SPRING 81

Brubaker
The Jungle Book
Night of the Living Dead
Hero at Large
The Wiz
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Animal House
Wings
My Bodyguard
Caddyshack

SUMMER 81

Brian's Song
Seduction of Joe Tynan
When a Stranger Calls
High Cost of Living

FALL 81

Creature From the Black Lagoon
American Gigolo
The Stunt Man
The Black Hole
Worst Film Festival
James Dean Film Festival
The Great Santini
Enter the Dragon
Halloween
Fiddler on the Roof
101 Dalmations
Foul Play

Fall
1981

KINESIS

Northwestern's campus was visited by a unique eight piece band called Kinesis. This band recorded and produced its own album and won high reviews from many critics. The blend of jazz-rock music performed by Kinesis proved to be very entertaining to all who attended.



The "Kinesis" motor home advertises for their performance



Will Smith performs in the Student Union.

WILL SMITH

Playing for one of Northwestern's Coffee House Acts was Will Smith. This musician-singer played an unusual array of musical instruments. Among these was an electric guitar, a kazoo, and an autoharp. NSU was truly fortunate to host this very talented and pleasant performer



Students relax and have a good time at the Disco Jam.

"DISCO JAM"

The Student Union Ballroom was transformed into a modern discotheque for the SUGB "Disco Jam," on October 29. The music of deejay Deacon Jones provided dancing pleasure for all who went



Mime Dan Kamin uses facial expressions to entertain.

DAN KAMIN

Who was the man behind the painted face? If he pantomimed in an artistic and unusual fashion, it was definitely Dan Kamin. This highly talented mime performed for Northwestern students. Dan Kamin had the remarkable ability to hold the audience's attention by keeping them entertained, both abroad and here at NSU.



Mark Thompson and Bob Jamieson, performers in "I Saw The Wind."

"I SAW THE WIND"

NSU students got a taste of the wilds of Alaska when they attended a slide show hosted by Mark Thompson and Bob Jamieson. This visual concert was held on December 1 in the Student Union Cafeteria and featured music by Mark Thompson. Along with scenes of the Yukon were slides of picturesque Alaska, South America and the North American Rockies.

Maggie Kuhn

"The Politics of Aging" was the topic of the lecture by Maggie Kuhn, the 75-year-old leader of the national movement known as the Gray Panthers. Ms. Kuhn's April 23 address was the final program in the university's Distinguished Lecture Series for the spring semester.

Thursday afternoon, she was in Shreveport to address NSU nursing school students on the subject, "Healing Our Health Care System: The Panther Prescription."



Seymour Lipset

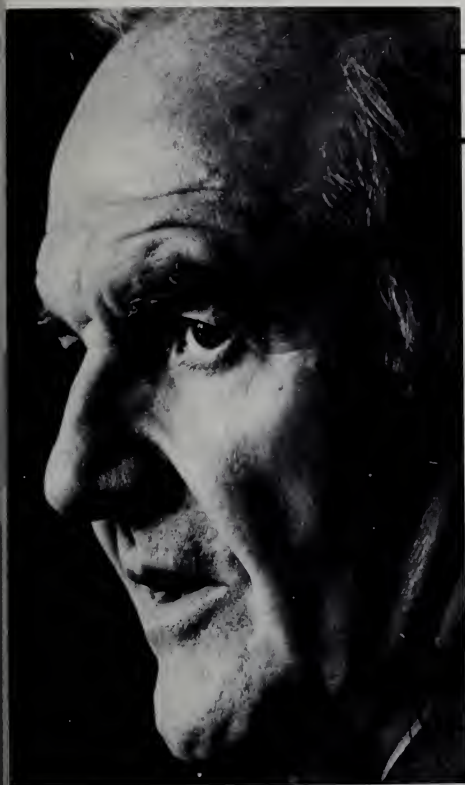
Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset, one of the nation's most prominent social scientists, spoke on "How Americans View Their Institutions" in his March 25 lecture. Lipset was professor of political science and sociology and senior fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in California. He previously served as the George Markham Professor of Government and Sociology at Harvard University.



Shirley Ann Grau

Shirley Ann Grau, the New Orleans housewife and writer who won the 1965 Pulitzer Prize for fiction with *The Keepers of the House*, opened the fall semester Distinguished Lecture Series at NSU on September 16. Miss Grau, whose books were translated into dozens of other languages, received instant recognition and acclaim with her first book, *The Black Prince and Other Stories*.





George McGovern

George McGovern, former Democratic Senator from South Dakota, spoke at Northwestern as the second speaker of NSU's fall semester Distinguished Lecture Series. The Democratic Party's nominee for President in 1972, McGovern served as chairman of Americans for Common Sense, a public interest group headquartered in Washington, D.C. The Coalition was concerned with building a counterforce to the right-wing, single issue groups that have surfaced in American politics and encouraging the development of more practical answers to the great central issues that face the United States in domestic and foreign policy. NSU's distinguished lecturer was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1956 and 1958 to the U.S. Senate in 1962. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1968 and 1974.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES



George Plimpton

George Plimpton, an anthologist of professional sports most famous for his book *Paper Lion*, spoke November 12 at Northwestern. Plimpton's address was the final program in the university's Distinguished Lecture Series for the fall semester. Plimpton was the author of several books based on his first-hand experiences as a participant in such professional sports as baseball, boxing, football, and golf. *Paper Lion* recounted Plimpton's efforts to try out for quarterback of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League. Plimpton once pitched to a team of major league baseball all-stars and the experience became the basis for the book *Out of My League*. The author's participation in professional golf and football led to the writing of *The Bogey Man* and *Mad Ducks and Bears*, respectively. Plimpton was also the co-author of an oral-history volume entitled *American Journey: The Times of Robert F. Kennedy*.

CONCERTS

Christopher Cross — February 11, 1981

One of the most elaborate concert productions ever staged in Prather Coliseum at Northwestern was presented February 11 by Christopher Cross, a new artist who was already being called the "king of adult contemporary music." Cross' first and only album at the time, "Christopher Cross," required more than three months to produce. The time was well spent since the album included such hit singles as "Ride Like The Wind" and "Sailing" and sold in excess of 2 million copies. The popular singer was the first act to be nominated for Grammys for record, album, song, and best new artist of the year since Bobbie Gentry in 1967. He was also the first act to be named top new artist on both pop albums and pop singles on Billboard's year-end chart recaps since the magazine originated the lists in the late 1960's.



The Toons — September 16, 1981

The Toons, a California-based pop group which combined superb vocal harmony with clever comedy, performed September 16 in the Student Union Ballroom. This vocal/instrumental septet won the first Gold Cabaret Award as the outstanding music group for 1978 from the San Francisco Council on Entertainment. They appeared on several television specials and made concert appearances with such artists as Christopher Cross, Martin Mull, and B. B. King. Known on the West Coast for their single "Punka Polka," The Toons were made up of Parker Lee, John Milne, Jeff Tettit, Chris Sanborn, Craig Faniani, Larry Walker, and Cal Ball.





Hall and Oates

— September 26, 1981

Daryl Hall and John Oates, one of the hottest Top Forty musical groups in the United States, performed before an enthusiastic crowd in Prather Coliseum on September 26. Hall and Oates demonstrated their unique blend of pop, rock, and soul, a combination of sounds which resulted in enormous success for this New York City-based duo. The concert featured several selections from the new album, "Private Eyes." Singles off the

"Private Eyes" album which were being promoted as potential hits for Hall and Oates included "I Can't Go For That," "Private Eyes," "Did It In A Minute," and "Head Above Water." Hall and Oates, who were both born in Philadelphia, realized their first smash hit with "She's Gone" off their second album, "Abandoned Luncheonette." Two other singles, "Sara Smile" and "Rich Girl," also went gold.

OKLAHOMA!



Mike Strange and Becky Tomlinson portray colorful characters.



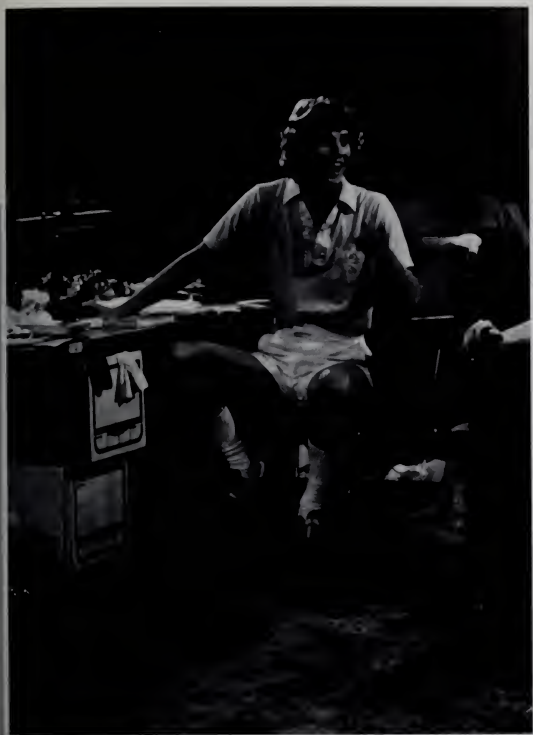
A crowd gets rowdy in "Oklahoma!"

"Oklahoma," the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, was presented April 30 through May 2 at the Grand Ecore Amphitheater. The play was produced by Dr. John Taylor and directed by Francis L. Monachino. The production included such popular songs as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "I Can't Say No," "Kansas City," and "All or Nothin'," not to mention the title song, "Oklahoma." Key cast members included Jim Hunt, Janice Rogers, Jim Ford, Becky Tomlinson, Mazie Williamson, Ken Woodard, Mike Strange, Ryan Horton, Harold Ashcraft, Russell Williams, and Alison Breazeale.



Jim Hunt serenades Janice Rogers and Mazie Williamson.

University Plays

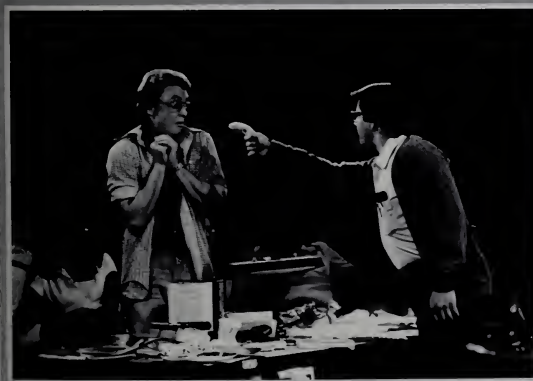


Larry Haynes entertains the crowd.

University Plays

The Wager

"The Wager," a three-act comedy by Mark Medoff, was staged July 8-10 in the Student Union. Directed by Geoffrey Conley, the play depicted two roommates wagering over the seduction of their neighbor's wife. Cast members were Larry Haynes, Rabbi Williams, Allan Barnes, and Cindy Totten.



Allan Barnes and Rabbi Williams have a disagreement in "The Wager."

The Man Who Came to Dinner

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," one of the most popular comedies of the American stage, was presented in the Student Union October 28-31. The play, based on the real-life figure of Alexander Woolcott, was directed by Dr. Robert Black. George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart wrote the script.



Geoffrey Conley shows concentration on his role



A dramatic scene comes to life in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

University Plays



Father-son conflict is depicted in "Da."

Da

"Da," A Tony-award winning comedy, was staged February 25-27 at the Natchitoches Arts Center. The play centered around the memories of a father and son together, as seen by the son. Directing the play was graduate student Jim Wilson. Cast members were Grayson Harper, Roger Manning Le Brescu, Rabbi Williams, Susan Higgs Monday, Douglas Bell, Geoffrey Conley, Jackie Perry, and Mary Sue Wilson.



A New Orleans scene is portrayed in "Rockefeller Square."



Michael Atkins and Sally Carmichael act in "Safe"

Showcase

"Safe," part of the Fall Showcase for New Playwrights, was staged December 2-4. The play, directed by Roger LeBrescu, dealt with a Lieutenant General and his wife and their coping with the General's retirement. Cast members were Michael Atkins and Sally Carmichael. "Rockefeller Square," written by Susan Haga, was also part of the Showcase for New Playwrights. The play was directed by Dr. Robert Black. Cast members included Grayson Harper, Vince Abila, Kimberlee Brent, Jeff Henderson, and Eric LaCour.



The Student Union windows bring Christmas cheer to campus.

Christmas in Natchitoches . . .

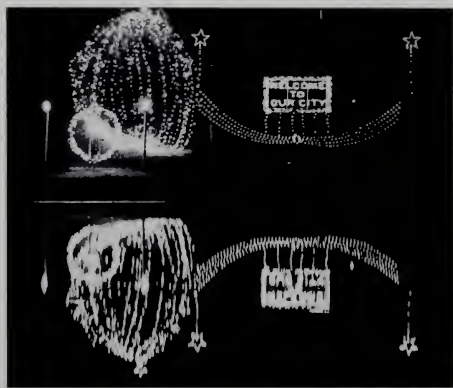
What could lights, painted windows, a parade, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, and Santa Claus have in common? You could find all of these and more during the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival. During the first week of December, the city of Natchitoches and NSU sponsored all kinds of activities for the Festival. The highlight came on Saturday, with the Festival parade through downtown Natchitoches. Booths of different kinds could be found along Cane River near Front Street. Marv Thorneberry was the Grand Marshal for the parade. Saturday night brought the fireworks display, followed by the official lighting of the Cane River for the Christmas season. Approximately 125,000 people attended the 1981 Festival. A popular NSU activity was the Christmas Window Painting Contest at the Student Union. The Atlanta Rhythm Section was the featured group in a concert sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board on Saturday Night.



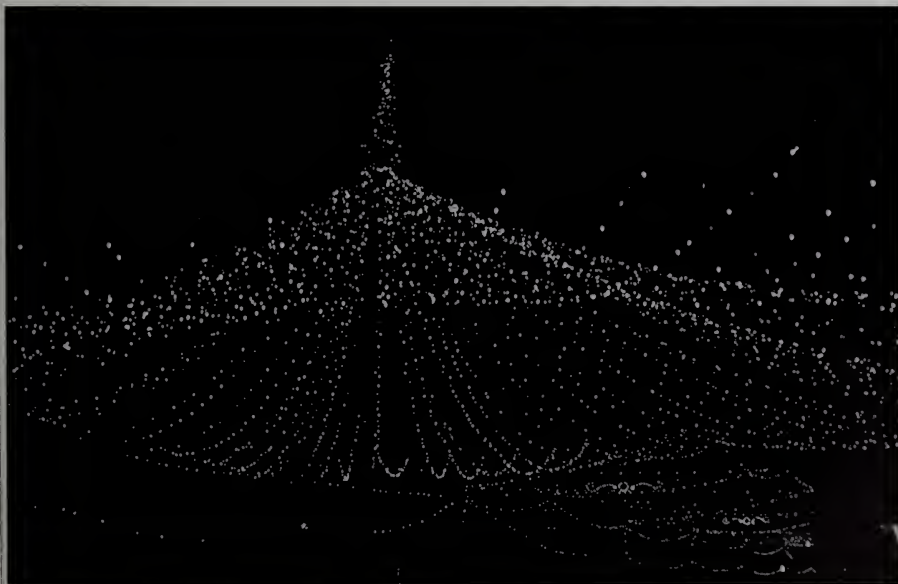
The Atlanta Rhythm Section performs for a Natchitoches crowd.



The NSU Band marches through downtown Natchitoches.



Christmas lights welcome visitors to Natchitoches.



A Christmas display lights a black sky.

Graduation

Graduation — the result of all those long hours of studying every night to pass all those tests. Students put in much hard work to earn a bachelor's degree, and it paid off for those graduating from N.S.U. during 1981. Top graduates at the Spring commencement were Genevieve Georgette Amlong, Gary McCollister, Tracey Miller, and Nancy Jo Roberts. Enoch Nix, Vice President of the Louisiana Board of Trustees, was the guest speaker. Dr. J. Larry Crain, President of S.L.U., gave the address during the Summer commencement. At the top of the Honor Roll were Melissa Wiegand Hall, Michael Gallien, and William Townsend III. The Fall commencement saw Joseph Eugene Hand, Gail Ann Lowe, and Valerie Louise Miller graduate with top honors. The address was given by Wiley H. Sharp Jr., President of the Louisiana Board of Trustees.



Faculty-elected Marshals LeRoy Eversull and John Hix.



President Bienvenu, Genevieve Amlong, Tracey Miller, Gary McCollister, Nancy Jo Roberts, and Enoch Nix.



Dr. J. Larry Crain, Michael Gallien, Melissa Hall, and President Bienvenu.

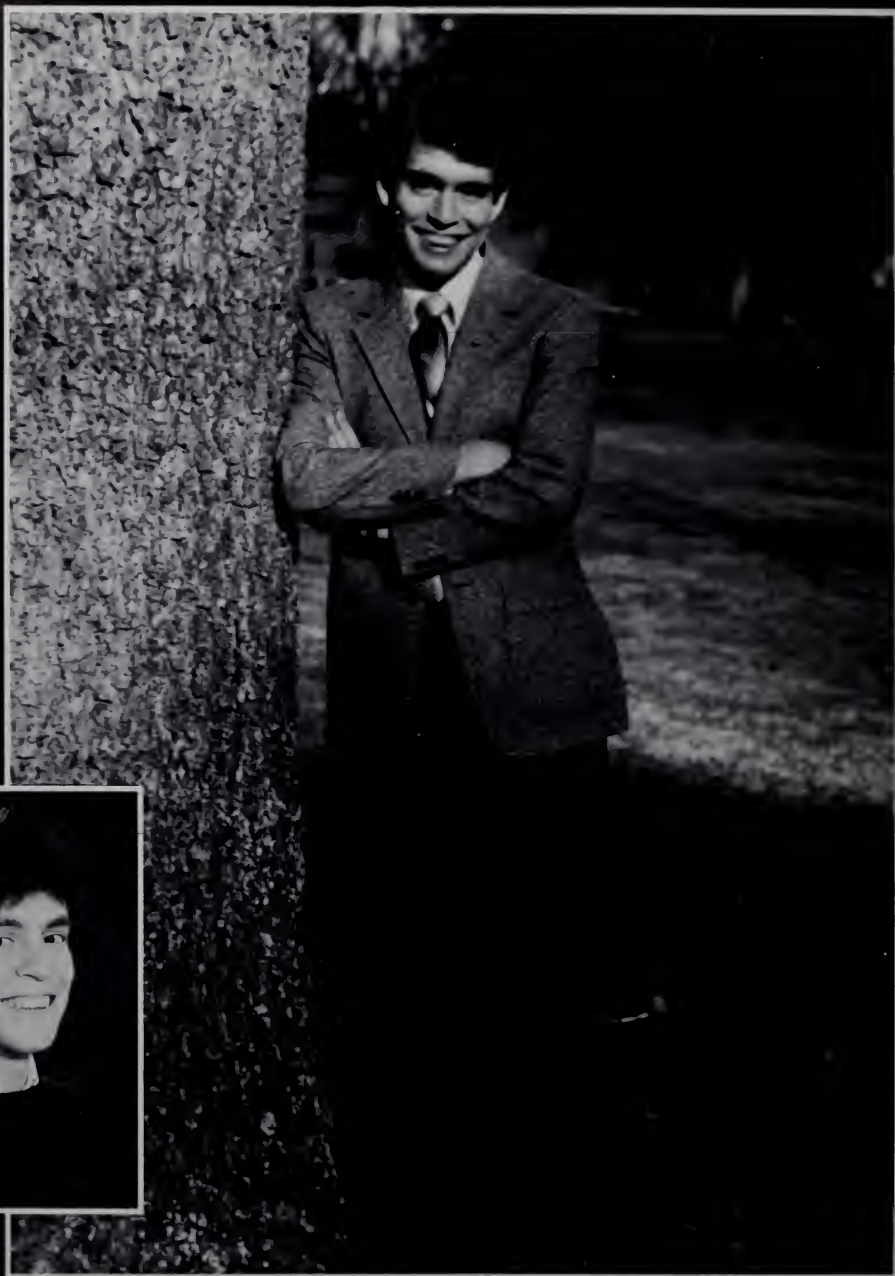


President Bienvenu, Joseph Hand, Gail Lowe, and Wiley H. Sharp.



HONORS





Cliff Lopez
Mr. NSU



Sherri Talley
Miss NSU



Jennifer Todd — Miss Lady of the
Bracelet



Susan Perkins, Miss America 1978, Archie Anderson, SUGB President, Jennifer Todd, Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1981, and Chari Barron, LOB Committee Chairman.

Jennifer Todd was selected Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1981 during the annual pageant held in Prather Coliseum. She went on to compete in the Miss Louisiana Pageant. Runners-up in the pageant were Kayla Murphy, First; Linda Cooksey, Second; Ra'Honda Domino, Third; and Eileen Haynes, Fourth. Special awards were presented to Kayla Murphy for Talent, Jennifer Todd for Swimsuit, and Linda Cooksey for Congeniality.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant was Susan Perkins, Miss America 1978. "The Wiz" was chosen as this year's theme by the LOB Committee, and Chari Barron served as committee chairman. Contestants were judged in different events including evening gown, talent, and swimsuit. Miss Congeniality was chosen by a vote of all the contestants for being most friendly, helpful, and cooperative. The pageant was sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.



Susan Perkins performs for the audience.



Contestants pose for the swimsuit competition.

Lady of the Bracelet



Linda Cooksey

Second Runner-Up

Lady of the Bracelet



Kayla Murphy

First Runner-Up



**Eileen
Haynes**

Fourth
Runner-Up

**Ra'Honda
Domino**

Third
Runner-Up





Alison Breazeale
State Fair Queen
Escorted by Joe Stamey

Janie Byrge
Escorted by Kevin
Bartholomew



Linda Cooksey
Escorted by Ernie Cole



STATE FAIR COURT



Angela Dogens
Escorted by Clifton Bolgiano



Cindy Duke
Escorted by Don Stacy

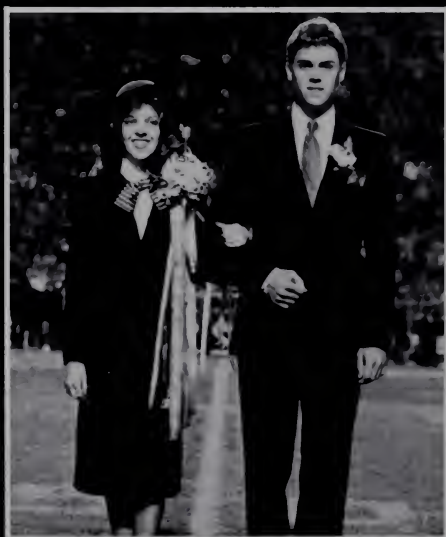
Angela Guillory
Escorted by Cliff Lopez



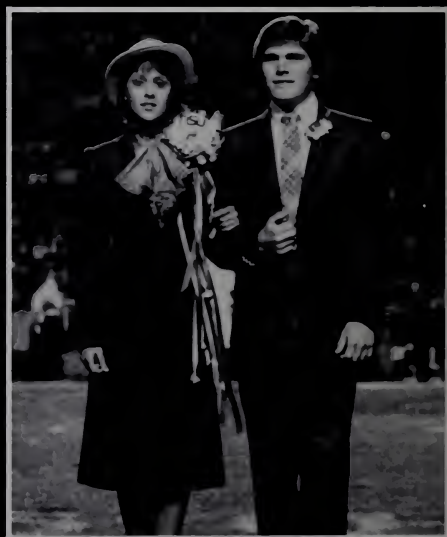
Alicia Haynes
Escorted by David Stamey



STATE FAIR COURT



Kayla Murphy
Escorted by Harlan Harvey



Anita Weaver
Escorted by Max Ates



Diane Adams
Homecoming Queen

Beverly
Armstrong



Allison Arthur



HOME COMING



Delaine Brown



Darlene Hay

Vera LaCour



Teresa Peterson



COURT



Sherri Talley



Rene' Wooding



Dawn Allen
Music
St. Louis, MO

"Some things are very important. Some things are very unimportant. To know the difference is what we are given life to find out." Anna F. Treuisan



Archie A. Anderson
Business Administration
Ashland, Louisiana

"Our doubts are traitors
And make us lose the good
We oft might win
By fearing to attempt;" William Shakespeare



A. Max Ates
Computer and Information Systems
Natchitoches, Louisiana

"It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is." Henri Frederic Amiel



Eric Barkley
Public Relations
Shreveport, Louisiana

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." Proverbs 3:6



J. Kevin Bartholomew
Pre-Medicine/Zoology
Natchitoches, Louisiana

"You are the light for all the world. A town that stands on a hill cannot be hidden." Matthew 5:14-15



Janie L. Berryman
Psychology
Lake Charles, Louisiana

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31



Marilyn D. Boss
Social Work
Alexandria, Louisiana

"To know what to do with what you know is the essence of true wisdom."



Delaine Brown
Kindergarten and Primary Education
Coushatta, Louisiana

"These three things remain — faith, hope, and love —
But the greatest of these is love." I Corinthians
13:13



Pamela Evelyn Deen
Elementary Education
Rocky Mount, Louisiana

"Let us be the first to give a friendly sign, to nod first,
smile first, speak first, and — if such a thing is necessary
— forgive first."



Melanee Eppler
Music Education
Natchitoches, Louisiana

"Life is like a piano, what you get out of it depends on
how you play it."



Christina M. Gillard
Nursing
Eunice, Louisiana

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single
step."



Billy Joe Harrington
Business Administration
Flora, Louisiana

"Great Minds discuss ideas;
Average minds discuss events;
Small minds discuss people."



Alicia K. Haynes
History/English
Shongaloo, Louisiana

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed." Booker T. Washington.



David A. Hennigan
Accounting and Business
Administration
Minden, Louisiana

"Character is not made in a crisis — it is only exhibited." Robert Freeman



Doug Ireland
Journalism
Jonesboro, Louisiana

"Aim for the stars and you might end up on the moon."



Archie Jones
Music — Bachelor of Arts
Shreveport, Louisiana

"I can do all things through Christ Jesus which strengthen me" Philippians 4:13



Carl A. Jones
Political Science
Marrero, Louisiana

"productive achievement is a consequence and an expression of healthy self-esteem . . ."



Dianna Kemp
Fashion Merchandising
Haughton, Louisiana

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference." Henry David Thoreau



Vicki Leigh Lewis
Mathematics and Chemistry
Metairie, Louisiana

"A virtuous woman . . . Strength and honor are her clothing . . . She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness . . . and she eateth not the bread of idleness . . . a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised." Proverbs 31



Clifford A. Lopez
Psychology
Shreveport, Louisiana

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creation: old things are passed away; behold, all things become new." Corinthians 5:17



Walter L. Mays Jr.
Business Administration
Bossier City, Louisiana

"If you believe in the Lord, you can surpass any adversity that might block your path to a happy and fulfilling life."



Daniel W. McKenney III
Industrial Technology
New Orleans, Louisiana

"Faith without work is nothing."



Gary Moore
Business Administration —
Management
Shreveport, Louisiana

"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." 2 Timothy 1:12



Susan Elizabeth Parker
Library Science — Elementary
Education
Vivian, Louisiana

"The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."



Marlene S. Quattlebaum
Secondary Education — Social
Science
Pineville, Louisiana

"Use every minute of the day as an opportunity to do good."



Timothy C. Self
Sociology
Bossier City, Louisiana

"Having respect for others, whether privileged or disadvantaged, is the most important attribute one can possess: Love, Wisdom, Truth and Communication mean nothing without it."



Nancy Kay Schwer
Secretarial Administration
Metairie, Louisiana

"Believe in yourself and all things are possible."



Lanny Spence
Business Administration
Monroe, Louisiana

All your strength is in your union.
All your danger is in discord.
Therefore be at peace henceforward,
and as brothers live together

Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow



David Owen Stamey
Business Administration
Natchitoches, Louisiana

"If winning isn't everything, why do they keep score?"



Sherri Ann Talley
Business Administration
Shreveport, Louisiana

"Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles. It is nothing more nor less than faith in action." — Henry Chester



Darrel Lee Toussaint
Business Administration
Opelousas, Louisiana

"Success is measured by one's most gallant effort and the sincerity of that effort."



Kristy Towry
Mathematics and Computer Science
Natchitoches, Louisiana

"Speak to express, not to impress."



Stephen C. Walker
Political Science
San Antonio, TX

"He who knows most knows best how little he knows." Thomas Jefferson



Wendy Wyble
Secretarial Administration
Opelousas, Louisiana

"Do not follow where the path may lead; go where there is no path, and leave a trail."



Regina Young
Pre-Medicine/Zoology
Natchitoches, Louisiana

"The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and self-control."

Not Shown

Janice M. Ayres
Jay Joseph Breyer
Kathryn Haynes Barton
Renee L. Hebert
Valeria S. McDay
Sandra F. Richardson
Terri S. Scott
John M. Strange
Frank M. Tritico
Don J. Van Speybroeck
Iris Marie Wells
Margaret Anne Williamson



ORGANIZATIONS



SUGB LETS THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

GOVERNMENTAL



Executive Council, (seated, left to right) George Celles, Parliamentarian, Regina Young, Treasurer, Alicia Haynes, First Vice President, Archie Anderson, President, Angela Guillory, Secretary, Burton McClendon, Second Vice President. **Program Advisers**, (standing, left to right) Jim Hurd, Davis Palmour.



Representatives-at-Large, (seated, left to right) Vanessa McGaskey, Floyd James, Beverly Armstrong, Jack Welch, (standing, left to right) Don Brewton, Gary Fields, Lytt Allen.



Committee Chairmen, (seated, left to right) Chari Barron, Lady of the Bracelet, Anta Weaver, Lagniappe, Jax Noschese, Cinemafocus, (standing, left to right) Verdis Mack, Fine Arts, Charlene Elvers, Public Relations and Advertising.



SUGB Advisers, (left to right) Robert Wilson, Camille Hawthorne.



Don Sanders performs for students in the Student Union Cafeteria.

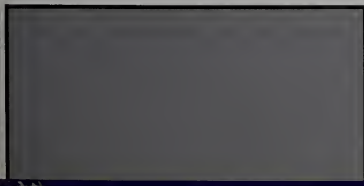


Jasmine entertains NSU students.



Daryl Hall and John Oates rehearse for their evening performance.

The Student Union Governing Board presided over the Student Union Building and the Recreation Complex and was composed of 22 students who served in a variety of capacities. The function of the SUGB was to coordinate and plan activities which entertained, educated and enriched the lives of the general student body. Activities included movies, concerts, dances, exhibits, mini-courses, fine arts presentations, hypnotists, coffeehouses, and many other activities.



SGA FACES ELECTION CONTROVERSY

GOVERNMENTAL



Executive Council, (seated, left to right) Dianna Kemp, Commissioner of Elections, Max Ates, Treasurer, Wendy Wyble, Secretary, (standing, left to right) Kevin Bartholomew, Vice President, Joe Stamey, President.



Senators-at-Large, (seated, left to right) Alison Breazeale, David LaVere, Teresa Sullivan, Cliff Lopez, ex-officio, (standing, left to right) Harlan Harvey, Stacy Soileau, Allison Arthur, Suzanne Crawford.



Class Senators, (seated, left to right) Teresa Peterson, Sophomore Senator, Bridget Jones, Freshman Senator, Amy Nell Padgett, Junior Senator, (standing, left to right) Scott Repp, Freshman Senator, Vicki Lewis, Senior Senator, Don Stacey, Junior Senator.



NSU students donate blood during the SGA sponsored blood drive.



Senators-at-Large Teresa Sullivan and Harlan Harvey help out at the polls.



Cabinet Members, (seated, left to right) Roger Reynolds, Shreveport Relations, Helene Morgan, Spirit Committee, David Stamey, Public Relations, (standing, left to right) Clifton Bolgiano, Parliamentarian, Peyton Cunningham, Student Relations.



Supreme Court Justices, (seated, left to right) Kristi Heyd, David Martin, Chief Justice, Carl Jones, (standing, left to right) Steve Soileau, Joe Cunningham, Ricky Robertson, Neil Evans.

Beginning with the spring election of Executive officers, controversy plagued the Student Government Association. The controversy in the spring election of officers was centered around the treasurer's position with Larry Hall being named the winner. When a closer look was taken into the election, it was discovered that numbers were inadvertently switched, making Max Ates the official winner. An appeal by Larry Hall was voted down by the Student Supreme Court, closing the issue.

Election controversy was again sparked in the fall semester when it was discovered that Warrington Campus students voted in an election, against an earlier ruling by the Supreme Court. During another election of the fall semester, the question was raised as to whether ADOS students were allowed to vote two days instead of one. The election ordeal culminated with the impeachment of Dianna Kemp, Commissioner of Elections. After closer scrutiny of the procedure used, the impeachment was thrown out.

In other SGA action, students were given an opportunity to speak out on the issues when Free Speech Alley began in the fall. For an hour and thirty minutes each Wednesday, students could take the microphone to express their opinion on University and world affairs.

SGA served as a link between the students and the administration. Meetings were held each Monday at 6:30 pm in the SGA Conference Room, Student Union Building.

ADOS SERVES NURSING STUDENTS

GOVERNMENTAL



(row 1, left to right) Naomi Procell, Treasurer; Glenda Brooks, Vice President; Wendy Scrimshaw, President; Pami Lambert, Commissioner of Elections; Kay Sweeny, Secretary, (row 2, left to right) Nancy Crook, Penny Tyler, Richard Treadway, Rick Adkins, Martha Morris, Helen Williams, Bobbi Earl.

The Associate Degree Organization of Students was a campus organization whose purpose was to act as the student government for students in the Associate Degree Nursing Program in Shreveport.

WARRINGTON CAMPUS COUNCIL GOVERNS WARRINGTON CAMPUS

The Warrington Campus Council was a campus organization whose purpose was to serve as a satellite governmental organization of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University. The Warrington Campus Council served as the sole governing body in matters which pertained exclusively to the Warrington Campus.



(row 1, left to right) Debbie Player, Secretary; Tina Gillard, President; Kathryn Wooding, Treasurer; De Anne Cifune, Charie Marchand, (row 2, left to right) Pauline Soileau, Nancy Hensley, Delenith Mitchell, Marjorie Craft, Jessie Bennett, Stephanie Sigur, Sharon Chaney, Candace Boyd.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL PROVIDES GUIDANCE

The NSU Pan-Hellenic Council served as the governing body for Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta Sororities. The Pan-Hellenic Council provided guidance for the internal activities of these sororities and promoted academic excellence and high social and moral standards.



(row 1, left to right) Regina Young, President; Evelyn Cox, Treasurer; Royce Gauden, Second Vice President, (row 2, left to right) Barbara Johnson, Representative; Chanda Harris, Representative; Marilyn Boss, Vice President; Vera LaCour, Secretary.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION GOVERNS SORORITIES

The Panhellenic Association was a campus group which governed the four NPC sororities, compiled rush procedures, and cooperated with NPHC and IFC.



(row 1, left to right) Camille Hawthorne, Sponsor; Kristi Heyd, Secretary; Alicia Haynes, President; Dianna Kemp, Vice President; Margaret Ducote, Treasurer; Stephanie Clark, Advisor, (row 2, left to right) Cecile Hawthorne, Brenda Collins, Marti Williamson, Angela Guillory, Terri Scott, Danita Noland, (row 3, left to right) Susan Hubbard, Dana Romero, Janice Duggan, Amy Nell Padgett, Brenda Winbarg, Kathy Haynes.

SPECIAL INTEREST



(row 1, left to right) Cynthia Daniels, Secretary; Linda Cooksey, Treasurer; Evelyn Culbert, President; (row 2, left to right) Jacqueline K. Murray, Parliamentarian; Joyce Augustine.

ALPHA ANGELS PROMOTE GOOD WILL

The Alpha Angels were a group of enthusiastic young ladies whose purpose was to promote good will while aiding the brothers of Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.



(row 1, left to right) Rivers Murphy, Faculty Sponsor; Jewel Crow, President; Mike Davern, V. President; Emily Bryant, Sec. Treasurer; Jerri Donely, (row 2, left to right) Sharon Neal, Michael Matherne, John D. Loftin, Jon Vicente, Maurice Havchi, Dana Lodridge, Gertrude Jacobs.

The Association of Student Artists was an organization of students designed to create a better awareness and knowledge of art for themselves and others. The ASA strived to establish academic and social communication between students and faculty.

SPECIAL INTEREST

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT ARTISTS INCREASES ART AWARENESS

SIGMA SWEETS HELP NEEDY FAMILY

The Sigma Sweets were constantly striving to lend a helping hand to those less fortunate than themselves. In the spring of 1981, members of the Sigma Sweets along with members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity participated in a canned food drive to assist a needy family. The family was a victim of fire and lost most of their possessions. In an effort to show their concern, the Sigma Sweets and Phi Beta Sigmas presented this family a large number of donated goods.



(row 1, left to right) Irma Gates, Sheryl Hall, Marilyn Boss, President; Royce Gaudin, Vice President; Ramona Murphy, (row 2, left to right) Michele Barrett, Gwendolyn Kimble, Margaret Clark, Sophie Hall, Prell Washington, Cynthia Gates.

OMEGA PEARLS PROMOTE FINER WOMANHOOD

The Omega Pearls was a campus organization devoted to the promotion of finer womanhood. By sponsoring community affairs and encouraging school involvement, the Omega Pearls were able to develop themselves into finer women. They also helped in the betterment of the Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

The Pearls' annual bake sale was their way of raising money to perform community services. They sponsored parties for area children and nursing home residents. Some of the money was used to buy canned goods which were distributed to needy homes in the community.



(row 1, left to right) Daisy Jenkins, Treasurer; Marilyn Williams, Secretary; Jacqueline Neal, Vice President; Donna Halsell, Chaplain; Karren Young, Reporter; Karen Leud, President, (row 2, left to right) Linda Sue Lattin, Brenda Williams, Len Alice Jeter, Helen Gipson, Marian Sibley, Loretra Anderson, Sharon Mason, Gwendolyn Arthur, Pam Kennedy, (row 3, left to right) Stephanie Tennie, Verdis Mack, Monica Sibley, Annette Drummer, Sharon Harris, Debbie Levo, Necy Smith, Newana Williams, Cynthia Franklin.

PERIAKTOI VISITS STATE PRISON



(row 1, left to right) Colleen Cook, Secretary; Sharon Rodrigues, Reporter; Mary Riffel, President; Suzanne Wolfenbarger, Vice President; Marilyn Boss, Treasurer; Peggy Nash, (row 2, left to right) Bonnie House, Ermunda Basco, Esther Pfeiferroth, Malcolm Braudaway, Sponsor; Barbara Jarzabek, Kristine Schroeder, Dolly Butts.

The unique name of the Periaktoi Club is a word meaning "three in one." This organization was open for membership to all sociology, social work, and law enforcement majors. Each spring the club sponsored a trip to Angola State Prison, St. Gabriel's Women's Prison, and the Baton Rouge facilities for the Louisiana Training Institute.



(row 1, left to right) Marilyn Boss, President; Ramona Broderman, Sponsor, (row 2, left to right) Chandra Harris, Secretary; Melissa Lynn, Vice President; Marta Campo, Treasurer.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PLANS PARTY

The Cosmopolitan Club was a campus organization which promoted the Spanish culture and language. In an effort to become better acquainted with the Spanish language and culture, the Cosmopolitan Club members planned parties which included students of Spanish classes and students from the Spanish speaking cultures. The members of the organization felt that their interest in the Spanish culture was better developed through the interaction with other students at these parties.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB SPONSORS INDIAN "BASKET" DAY

NSU's Anthropology Club, formed in 1974 to assist cultural preservation and broaden cross-cultural perspectives, was actively involved in bringing the various Louisiana cultures together. Among the various activities and events sponsored by the club, the most recent was Indian "Basket" Day held the day of the Christmas Festival. Besides demonstrations of Indian crafts, the "Basket" Day acted as a bridge between Indian and Non-Indian cultures, repaid the Indians for their help in field work, and allowed all anthropology students to meet people from a different cultural background.



(row 1, left to right) Shelly Ragan, Shelia Morrison, President; Missi Green, Secretary Treasurer, (row 2, left to right) Thea Levenhagen, Billy Shaw, David LaVere, Abigayle Robbins.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA STIMULATES INTEREST IN DRAMA

The purpose of the Delta Eta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega was to stimulate interest in the field of dramatic art at Northwestern State University as well as to secure for the university all the advantages and mutual helpfulness provided by a large national honor fraternity. By means of electing students to membership, they were rewarded for their outstanding efforts in the field of collegiate dramatics.



(row 1, left to right) Rebecca J. Tomlinson, Geoff Conley, Director; Evita Couvillion, (row 2, left to right) Sally Carmichael, Linda Cooksey, Robert Black, Susan Higgs Monday.

SPECIAL INTEREST

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES GRANT FOR LIGNITE RESEARCH

The American Chemical Society was the professional society for all persons majoring in the chemical sciences. The Northwestern State University chapter of the ACS received an American Chemical Society grant for lignite research. The group also participated in a water analysis project. The funding for some of the activities of ACS was provided by the sale of bumper stickers and proceeds from a booth at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.



(row 1, left to right) Paul Laughlin, Vice President; H. Wayne Guin, Advisor; Vicki Lewis, President, (row 2, left to right) Lana Litton, Shelly Ragan.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS PROMOTES PHYSICAL SCIENCES

The purpose of the Society of Physics Students was to promote an interest in and an appreciation of the physical sciences among both students and faculty. The Northwestern State University chapter of SPS participated in the Zone six meeting of SPS chapters in New Orleans in Mardi Gras. Members attended seminars on geophysics, quantum mechanics, and weather prediction.



(left to right) Vicki Lewis, President; Paul Laughlin, Secretary.

SPECIAL INTEREST

FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE CONSERVATION CLUB RECEIVES NATIONAL CHARTER

The Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club of Northwestern State University received its national charter recognizing the organization as a student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America in the Fall of 1981.

The national charter was presented to the NSU club during the Soil Conservation Society of America's statewide meeting in Alexandria.

Northwestern's Forestry and Wildlife Conservation Club was sponsored locally by the Natchitoches Soil and Water Conservation District. Dr. Arthur Allen and Dr. Charles Viers, professors in the Department of Biological Sciences, were the club's faculty advisers. Benny Dobson, District conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, was the club's sponsor.

Student members of the NSU organization participated in several coordinated conservation activities designed to protect the natural environment while increasing the student's awareness of basic conservation practices.

SPECIAL INTEREST



(row 1, left to right) Arthur Allen, Faculty Adviser; Terry Gentry, Michael Brewster, President; Douglas Rhodes, Vice President; Chirre Kraatz, Secretary-Treasurer, (row 2, left to right) David Smith, Scott Burt, Stanley Roberts, George Scott, Robert Arnett, Scott Ford.

SPECIAL INTEREST

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION CLUB TOURS TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



(row 1, left to right) Vicki Capps, Blake Chauvin, Gary Johnson, Faculty Adviser, Tom Eppler, Sponsor, Terrence Ostenberger, President, Jeff Harris, Treasurer, James Sisson, Vice President, Pete Wells, (row 2, left to right) Scott Renfrow, Allen Ford, John Delphen, Danny James, Keith McCormick, Robin Jordan, Robert Delphen, James Braswell.

The Industrial Education Club brought together a diverse group of students of all majors within the IET Department. This social fraternity provided the medium for exchanging ideas, interests, and goals while stimulating a spirit of professionalism. An October 1981 tour of the GM plant in Shreveport provided such a medium.

The event of the year for the group was their annual spring field trip. With funds raised from manning a booth at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, the club paid for this educational retreat. Texas Instruments of Dallas, Texas, was chosen as the sight of the 1981 spring tour.



(row 1, left to right) Raymond Christensen, Faculty Sponsor, John Rachal, Treasurer; Don Van Speybroeck, Vice Chairman; Michael Scott, Secretary; Jeff Harris, Chairman, (row 2, left to right) Mohammad Ravanshid, Jeff Albrecht, Tim Moffett, Richard Filer, Jeff Powell, Dennis Clarkston, James Sisson.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers was the world's largest professional engineering society. The purpose of the IEEE student chapter at Northwestern State University was to promote the education of its members.

With funds raised from a booth at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, the group was able to provide educational tours as well as materials for its members.

SPECIAL INTEREST

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ON CHILDREN UNDER SIX TRAINS MEMBERS

SPECIAL INTEREST

The Northwestern Association on Children Under Six was a campus organization to increase awareness, knowledge, and understanding, and to upgrade care and education of children under six. The NACS was comprised of members who were interested in working with children under the age of six. NCAS's members were generally drawn from either Home Economics majors or Teacher Education majors.

Meetings during the year were aimed at specific activities that could be used when working with young children. Emphasis was placed on self-prepared, take-home materials. Other information that was shared at the meetings was in the areas of music, art, and science with children.



(row 1, left to right) Sadie Thomas, Advisor, Sharron McTyre, President, Kathy Foshee, Vice President, Edna Schack, Reporter, (row 2, left to right) Jettye Thomas, Nancy Schmitz, Delaine Brown, Penny Potts, Margaret Miller.

NCAS PROVIDES ENVIRONMENT FOR GROWTH

The activities of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries were designed to encourage the exchanging of ideas and experiences, and to promote a spirit of fellowship among those students planning secretarial careers. NCAS also provided opportunities for contact between students and professional men and women.



(row 1, left to right) Juliana Fleming, Public Relations, Terri White, Vice President, Tina Cavanaugh, President, Deborah Prescott, Historian, Jacqueline Banks, Treasurer, Tina Walker, Secretary, (row 2, left to right) Mary Whitt, Loretta Mason, Nancy Schwer, Brenda Waggoner, Fatima West, Brenda Clark, Velma LaCour, (row 3, left to right) Elise James, Sponsor, Rowena Bienvenu, Elizabeth Gourdon, Jacqueline Neal, Marilyn Williams, Mary Sanders, Diana Keller, Carol McCoy, Sponsor.

SPECIAL INTEREST

SPECIAL INTEREST

AGRICULTURE CLUB — NOT JUST FOR AG MAJORS



The NSU Agriculture Club was an organization that promoted agriculture as a whole. Any interested students were invited to join. The Ag Club sponsored such activities as the "Little Britches Rodeo" and FFA judging contests.

(row 1, left to right) Sandra Wilkins, Sal Misuraca, Advisor; Ronnie Dunn, President; Thad Cangelosi, Vice President; Mechele Gray, Secretary; Lonnie Dunn, Reporter; Rita Moyes, (row 2, left to right) Julie Stacy, Janet Wilde, Joe Nobles, Brian Thomas, Alan Evans, Mike Van Damia, Malcolm Thomas, Mark Frey, Patty McIsaac, (row 3, left to right) Betsy Vincent, Telenia Hines, Janice Pate, Debbie Ralph, Beckie Maxey, Pam Karriker, Mardell Sibley.



EQUINE SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS COMPETE IN NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

The Equine Science Club served as both a professional and social organization. Membership was open to all students who expressed an interest in horses.

The Equine Science Club had five teams which participated in competition. These teams were the Bridleless-Saddleless Team, the Fox Hunting Team, the Horse Show Team, the Judging Team, and the Vaulting Team. The Equine Science Club was invited to demonstrate their equestrian team skills at the Arabian National Horse Show in Albuquerque, New Mexico in October of 1981.

(row 1, left to right) Jill Weaver, Secretary; Brenda Waid, President; Mike Van Damia, Public Relations; Janet Wilde, Treasurer; Wendy Stray, Vice President, (row 2, left to right) Karen Spratt, Advisor; Lori Bowers, Donna Schafetz, Parliamentarian; Angie Sitzes, (row 3, left to right) James Blackert, Margaret Badger, Lee Anne Shackelford, Laura Sloan, Renae Quick.

SPECIAL INTEREST

SLAE WORKS TO RESTORE SCHOOLHOUSE

SPECIAL INTEREST

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators was a campus organization whose purpose was to encourage a professional attitude and acquaint students with the ethics of the teaching profession. The organization also encouraged interest in its parent organization, the Louisiana Association of Educators.

The SLAE was involved in numerous projects throughout the year which included working with the Center for the History of Louisiana Education on the renovation of the one room schoolhouse behind Caldwell Hall. SLAE members provided money, labor, and artifacts for the schoolhouse as well as acting as tour guides.



(row 1, left to right) Margaret Miller, Vice President; Linda Stuchlik, Secretary; Stephen Brandow, Parliamentarian; Marlene Quattlebaum, President; Janice Williams, Treasurer. (row 2, left to right) Jettye Thomas, Debbie Abrusley, Public Relations; Barbara Helms, Dixie Thomas, Fern Christensen, Sponsor, (row 3, left to right) Margie Neel, Debora Pinckard, David Hough, Evita Couvillion, Susan Potterfield.

SPECIAL INTEREST

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the American Home Economics Student Member Section was to provide for and to promote the professional development of college home economic students. Each year as a fund raising activity, the AHEA held a Valentines Day cake sale.



(row 1, left to right) Sharon Ford, Secretary; Connie Stuchlik, Treasurer; Rosetta Boone, First Vice President; Trish Knight, President; Helene Morgan, Second Vice-President; (row 2, left to right) Trudy Melancon, Jacque Reed, Historian; Anita Weaver, Sally Hunt, Advisor; Margaret Ackel, Adviser; Claire Schneider, Dixie Thomas, Marcy Thrash.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB DEDICATED TO THE STUDY OF PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Club was a student organization whose purpose was to promote the science and study of Psychology.



(row 1) Joyce Jeane, (row 2, left to right) Janie Berryman, Karen Weaver.

SPECIAL INTEREST

RODEO TEAM ESTABLISHED AT NSU

SPECIAL INTEREST



(row 1, left to right) Rhonda Brazil, Patricia Dunlap, Secretary; Brian Thomas, President; Mark Frey, Vice President; Betsy Vincent, (row 2, left to right) Stephanie Lafleur, Sharon Barnes, Bret Bolich, Porter Craig, Jeff Campbell, Kent Darbonne, (row 3, left to right) Mark Mays, Jeff Bourgeois, Thad Cangelosi, Warren W. Frey, Don Yancey, Telena Hines.

An intercollegiate rodeo team was established at Northwestern State University and began competition in the fall of 1981 in contests sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Northwestern, which awarded rodeo scholarships to 13 students, joined 18 other junior and senior colleges in Texas and Louisiana as members of the NIRA's Southern Region.

The team competed in three NIRA rodeos in the fall of 1981 and 10 intercollegiate contests during the Spring 1982 semester.

SPECIAL INTEREST

SNA PREPARES NURSING STUDENTS

The Student Nurses' Association was a campus organization which aided nursing students in the preparation for assumption of the responsibilities of the nursing profession. The SNA was open to all nursing majors. The members of the organization helped in Blood Pressure Drives sponsored by the American Legion. These drives were held twice monthly.



(row 1, left to right) Melba Cupp, Treasurer; Beverly Stewart, President; Belinda Baucom, Cynthia Rachal, Vice President; Stephanie McAlister, Secretary, (row 2, left to right) Lynn Milam, Katherine Liegl, Paula Shafer, Linda Cannady, Lori Sevier, Faith Sullivan.

STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION — ADOS



(row 1, left to right) Penny Tyler, Richard Treadway, First Vice President; Bobbie Earle, President; Rick Adkins, Secretary; Debbie Smith, Treasurer, (row 2, left to right) Robert Bauer, Glenda Brooks, Helen Williams, Naomi Procell, Martha Morris, Kay Sweeny, Pam Lambert, Wendy Scrimshaw.

STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION — WARRINGTON



(row 1, left to right) Tammy Pinkston, Tina Gillard, Charie Marchand, President; Stephanie Sigur, Secretary; Toni Middleton, (row 2, left to right) Jan Hughes, Sharon Chaney, Laura Gremillion, Nancy Hensley, Marjorie Craft, Debbie Vela, Lynn Thomas, Tammie Tharpe.

SPECIAL INTEREST



(row 1, left to right) Alvin Wallace, Gary Oglesby, Commander; Mark Grant, Noel Nicolle, (row 2, left to right) Paul Pickering, Ralph Canella, Dan Smith, Clint Bailey, (row 3, left to right) Lynn Milam, Carey Dowden, Russell Campbell, Yvonne Maricelli.

SWAMP DEMONS HELP DEVELOP LEADERSHIP

The NSU Swamp Demons were an ROTC organization designed to challenge members and to develop leadership.



(row 1) Ed Trahan, (row 2, left to right) Staff Sergeant Belanger, Debbie Ryan, Tammy Cook, Debra Wagnon, Captain Lomax, (row 3, left to right) John Dalton, Farron Greene, Scott Ford.

The purpose of the NSU Rifle Team was to foster expert marksmanship techniques and sportsmanship in its members and to represent NSU in regional smallbore rifle competition.

The team participated in rifle matches in Huntsville, Texas, Thibodeaux, Louisiana, San Antonio, Texas, Jacksonville, Alabama, and Hammond, Louisiana. In the Huntsville competition, the team competed against nationally ranked rifle teams such as Texas A&M and TCU.

SPECIAL INTEREST

RIFLE TEAM PARTICIPATES IN REGIONAL COMPETITION

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY SPARKS INTEREST IN GEOLOGY

The Geological Society was a campus organization designed to promote interest in geology.



(row 1, left to right) Roger Warner, President; Richard Foshee, Secretary Treasurer; Scott Bain, Vice President, (row 2, left to right) Jim Roberts, Enrique Baez R., Patrick Chamberlin, Tom Rehmann.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA PRESENTS "AN AMERICAN MUSICALE"

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was a national fraternity whose purpose was to advance the cause of music in America.

Each fall, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota presented "An American Musicale," which featured music written by American composers.



(row 1, left to right) Douglas Corley, Secretary; Richard Stalling, President; Archie Jones, Vice President; Brooks Teeter, Treasurer; Howard Burkett, Warden, (row 2, left to right) Jerre Kinard, Scott Key, Mark Jordan, James Hubbard, Barry Whitten.

HONORARY SERVICE

BLUE KEY PROVIDES ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS



Blue Key was a national Honor Fraternity whose purpose was to promote service to the university and to fellow students. The requirements for membership included a 2.6 GPA, membership in at least two campus organizations, an officer position in one organization, and affirmation by three-fourths of the chapter.

Blue Key provided services to the university including the free tutoring program and their assistance at registration and graduation.

(row 1, left to right) Kevin Bartholomew, President; Carl Jones, Vice President; George Celles, Treasurer; Wendy Wyble, Sweetheart; Cliff Lopez, Secretary; Don Stacey, Dean Fred Bosarge, Advisor, (row 2, left to right) Steve Soileau, Shannon Hall, Max Ates, Jay Vail, Jack Welch, David Adcock, Terry Bertrand, (row 3, left to right) Joe Stamey, Lanny Spence, David Grappe, David Hennigan, Gary Fields, Lytt Allen, Archie Anderson, Stan Powell.



PHI KAPPA PHI — NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Phi Kappa Phi was a National Honor Society for second semester Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students meeting high scholastic standards.

(row 1) Kristy L. Towry, (row 2, left to right) Vicki Lewis, Denise Clifton, Marti Williamson.

HONORARY SOCIETY

PURPLE JACKETS PROVIDE SERVICE TO NSU

HONORARY SERVICE

Purple Jackets was an Honorary Service Organization whose purpose was service to the university and to fellow students. Each year, Purple Jackets, along with Blue Key, sponsored Purple Jacket-Blue Key week. This annual Spring event was filled with numerous community service projects including a visit to a nursing home and an Easter egg hunt for the handicapped citizens of Natchitoches.

Purple Jackets also served as aides at registration and graduation, as well as in the stadium press box during home football games.



(row 1, left to right) Kristy Towry, President, Denise Clifton, Treasurer, Sherri Talley, Public Relations, Marti Williamson, Vice President, Delaine Brown, Secretary, Karen Weaver, Regina Young, Vera LaCour, (row 2, left to right) Connie Stuchlik, Pamela Combest, Beverly Armstrong, Melissa Lynn, Rowena Bienvenu, Alison Breazeale, AmyNell Padgett, Kelly Wilson, Pam Deen, Marlene Quattlebaum, Angela Guillory, Alicia Royer, (row 3, left to right) Wendy Wyble, Kristi Heyd, Anita Weaver, Michelle Barrett, Stacy Soileau, Vicki Lewis, Shelia Stewart, Janie Berryman, Alicia Haynes, Evita Couvillion, Trish Knight.

PURPLE JACKETS — WARRINGTON CAMPUS

The Purple Jackets at Warrington Campus was an Honorary Service Organization whose purpose was service to Warrington Campus and the students at Warrington.



(row 1, left to right) Melinda Koonce, Janis Jones, Kathy McDonald, Secretary, Laura Gremillion, President, Valerie Miller, (row 2, left to right) Delinith Mitchell, Jan Hughes, Tammie Pinkston, Candace Boyd, Vickie Moore, (row 3, left to right) Debbie Vela, Gabrielle Robinson, Donna Craig, Sharron Chaney, Andrea Baumgardner.

HONORARY SERVICE



(row 1, left to right) Charla Bumgardner, BYU President; Marlene Quattlebaum, Public Relations and Freshman Coordinator; Steve Flecher, Music Chairman; John Litton, Vice President; Janie Berryman, President; Lynda Rice, Missions Chairman; Bubba Underwood, Worship Chairman, (row 2, left to right) Tammi Ray, Faith Sullivan, President Freshman Council; Lori Sevier, Freshman Council; Peggy Scogin, Freshman Council; Linda Cannaday, Freshman Council; Brad Bates, Vice President Freshman Council; Stephanie Norred, Freshman Council; Susan Fortenberry, Freshman Council; Mary Ellen Pine, Freshman Council, (row 3, left to right) Mary Brown, David McNabb, Duke Terrell, Perry Anderson, Athletic Director; Jim Roberts, Beverly Stewart, Gwen Peterson.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MINISTERS TO NSU STUDENTS

The Baptist Student Union served as a link between the university and local Baptist churches, to remind each student of his responsibility to Christ and his church, and of his obligation as a Christian to the world in which he lives. The BSU ministered to NSU students through vespers, Bible study, noon encounter luncheon, and after-game fellowships.



(row 1, left to right) Alfred Broussard, Parish Council; Rev. Joseph Peltier, Administrator; Angela Rome, Parish Council; Paul Jarzabeil, Student Representative.

HOLY CROSS HAS MUCH TO OFFER

Holy Cross was a community of Catholic students at Northwestern State University. Holy Cross offered many activities such as Morning Breakfasts, monthly social activities, and a folk group. Holy Cross also sponsored students on Diocesan Retreats.

WESLEY FOUNDATION HOLDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAM

The Wesley Foundation was the United Methodist Church on campus where students could relate, reflect, and rejoice in the Spirit of Christianity. Every Wednesday night, the Wesley sponsored "Wednesday Night Supper," which included a small chapel service, a meal, and a program. The chapel service was usually led by a student, and the program varied from a movie to an on-campus instructor sharing his special ability or knowledge with students. Wednesday night at the Wesley was truly a time for growth in faith in God and fellowship with students.



row 1, left to right) Connie Stuchlik, President; David Martin, Wesley Representative to UMHE; Janice Williams, Vice President; Linda Stuchlik, Secretary-Treasurer; Donna Marshall, Public Relations; Aubrin Gibson, Public Relations, (row 2, left to right) Jo Tatum, Historian; Sharon Neal, Beverly Stewart, Jim McKellar, Cliff Lopez, Robert Townsend, Campus Minister; Kristy Towry, (row 3, left to right) Brian Callia, Gary Fields, Stan Powell, Becky Wood.

CHI ALPHA SPONSORS MOVIE SERIES

RELIGIOUS



(row 1, left to right) Kaye Stout, Susan Fortenberry, Melaney Midland, President; Barbara Dangelesen, Secretary-Treasurer; Kirby Lunsford, Vice President; Chris Bonds, (row 2, left to right) Charlie Rush, Lesley Walthall, Randy Lavaspere, Charles Torwudzo, Maverick Smothers, Randy Stout, Sponsor; Terry Walthall, Minister Sponsor.

Chi Alpha was an organization which provided opportunity for Christian fellowship, worship, training, and witnessing to all students of all denominations.

Chi Alpha's goal for the 1981-82 school year was to sponsor one activity per month in addition to their regular weekly meetings. In September, Chi Alpha sponsored two movies, "A Distant Thunder," and "Image of the Beast," on two consecutive evenings. Overall attendance for both movies was 750 students. As a result of the message presented, 75 students decided to begin or renew their relationship with Jesus Christ.



(row 1, left to right) Ruby Harper, Beverly Stewart, Michelle Miner, Kelly Wilson, Melaney Midland, Renae Quick, (row 2, left to right) Debbie Harris, Diane Beltz, Becky Wood, Lee Anne Shackelford, Delaine Brown, Lori Sevier, Dorothy Gibbs, (row 3, left to right) Cliff Lopez, Michael Harbison, Michael Ettner, Stan Powell, Tony Fakess, Max Ates.

FCS SPONSORS "LADIES' NIGHT"

Fellowship of Christian Students was a nondenominational organization designed to help students in their walk with the Lord. FCS gave students an opportunity to seek Christian fellowships in dealing with the everyday problems of campus life. By fostering sound spiritual lives, Christian students prepared to assume their place in society, therefore helping to build a better Christian community in the world.

One of the many special and successful programs FCS sponsored was "Ladies' Night." On this occasion, the program was conducted solely by women members. All campus men and women were invited to quench their thirst with "two free drinks of Living water."

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

PHI ETA SIGMA ASSISTS AT HONORS BANQUET

Phi Eta Sigma was a national honorary society for freshman men with the purpose of promoting a higher standard of learning and encouraging higher scholastic achievement. The organization's main activity was participation in the annual Awards Banquet. Student membership was restricted to male students who attained a 3.5 academic average during their first semester of enrollment.



(row 1, left to right) David Hough, President; James Brossett, Secretary Treasurer; Robert Daspiit, Advisor, (row 2, left to right) Brian Childers, Russell Williams, Lytt Allen, Joe Stamey.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA DONATES TIME

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society was for women who maintained at least a 3.5 academic average during their first year at Northwestern. The club engaged in several service and money-making projects throughout the year. During 1981, all members were required to donate three hours of time working in the NSU Children's Center.



(row 1, left to right) Lee Ann McClung, Anna Hill, Social Chairman; Linda Stuchlik, Secretary-Treasurer; Shelly Ragan, President; Janice Williams, Vice President, (Row 2, left to right) Debora Pinckard, Teresa Peterson, Margaret Badger, Robin Durr, Barbara Gillis, Sponsor, Lynn Milam, Debra Ann Thompson.

HONORARY SOCIETY

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

ALPHA BETA ALPHA SPONSORS CONFERENCE



(row 1, left to right) Beverly Allen, Secretary and Historian; Evita Couvillion, Vice President; George Scott, Treasurer; Marlene Quattlebaum, President, (row 2, left to right) Rebecca Lawrence, Susan Parker, Barbara Helms, William C. Buchanan, Sponsor; Fern Christensen, Sponsor.

Alpha Beta Alpha was a national Co-ed Fraternity for undergraduates in Library Science. The purpose of ABA was to further the professional knowledge of its members, to promote fellowship, to provide wholesome recreation, and to serve as a recruiting agency for Library Science majors.

Each fall, ABA sponsored a Media Conference for high school students who showed an interest in becoming librarians. The students were acquainted with NSU and its Library Science program, and attended seminars and workshops, and participated in contests dealing with library related materials.



(row 1, left to right) Dana Wallace, Asst. Public Relations; Mark Diblin, Treasurer; Robbie Johnson, Public Relations; Kenny Richard, President; Andre Davis, Vice President; Randy Hora, Sgt. at Arms; Tobe Ayres, Secretary, (row 2, left to right) Leslie Gray, Shon Lawada, Dhanni Sukhai, Bobby Powell, Gary Oglesby, Noel Nicolle.

Alpha Eta Rho was an International Aviation Fraternity whose purpose was to further the cause of aviation at NSU.

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

ALPHA ETA RHO FURTHERS THE CAUSE OF AVIATION

ALPHA MU GAMMA GIVES ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

The Eta Phi chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Academic Honor Society for foreign language students, was established at NSU for the purpose of recognizing academic excellence in the study of foreign languages.

The major activity of the chapter was to give an annual scholarship to the outstanding foreign language student majoring or minoring in a foreign language. Since 1971 the Eta Phi chapter gave a total of 16 scholarships, which were awarded to encourage foreign language study at NSU.



(row 1, left to right) Thea Levenhagen, Secretary Treasurer; Christine Basco, President; Dr. H. Schroeder, Sponsor, (row 2, left to right) Elizabeth DeVau, Sue Key.

Beta Gamma Psi was a national honor society for students in the collegiate study of accounting.



(row 1, left to right) Chelsea Thomas, Secretary Treasurer; Max Ates, Henry Clark, Vice President; Joey Hand, President; Mischele Barrett, (row 2, left to right) Betty Martin, Emeka Mba, Joe Stamey, Joe Mastracchio, Marti Williamson, William Liles.

BETA GAMMA PSI NATIONAL ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

PHI ALPHA THETA HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honorary Society, took particular delight in its annual spring banquet, the culmination of the year's events. The banquet offered an opportunity for organization members, faculty, and those sharing a special interest in history to enjoy an evening together. A featured guest speaker was invited each year. The speaker for the 1981 Spring banquet was Dr. Dale Abadie, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Mississippi who discussed the role of history in the future. In addition to the enlightening message, good food, and good conversation, Phi Alpha Theta also presented awards to students and local community members who have made recent contributions in the field of history. To be eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, one must have an overall average of 3.0 and must have completed at least 12 semester hours of history while achieving a 3.2 average in those courses.



(row 1, left to right) Ilse Connelly, Secretary Treasurer; Willard M. Onellion, Vice President; Dr. Maxine Taylor, Faculty Sponsor, (row 2, left to right) Michael Landry, Julie Bragg, President.

IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA REMAINS ACTIVE

The purpose of Iota Lambda Sigma Honor Fraternity was to recognize academic scholarship and to establish a closer fraternal bond between practicing and related professionals, prospective teachers, supervisors, and administrators in the area of Industrial Education.

At each initiation ceremony an informal dinner-social was held featuring a speaker who was a professional in his field. Members and new initiates looked forward to these meetings as they provided an environment to raise questions and exchange career information. Contact with professionals was maintained with field trips to various plants or industries. Pi chapter toured the Baird-Poulan plant in Shreveport in October. This trip allowed students to see actual jobs held by persons within their field of study.



(row 1, left to right) Raymond L. Christensen, Faculty Sponsor and Secretary Treasurer; Don Van Speybroeck, President; Kenny Sanders, Reporter, (row 2, left to right) Allen Ford, Vice President; Dennis Clarkston, Historian; Tommy Dunagan.

TRI-BETA SPONSORS WEEKEND OUTINGS

Beta Beta Beta was a National Honor Society for students in the biological sciences. The club took several trips during the course of each year including weekend camping trips and a major trip during Easter vacation. In past years the club visited such places as the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains. The club operated a booth at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival each year to raise the necessary funds for its activities.



(row 1, left to right) Vicki Lewis, President; Russell Johnson, Vice President; Parker Thompson, David Hough, Lynda Rice, Secretary Treasurer; Shelly Ragan, Historian, (row 2, left to right) Robin Williams, Chirre Kraatz, Debra Spencopiehl, Chris Piehler, Vicki Cooper, Susan Porterfield, (row 3, left to right) Regina Young, Dwayne Kruse, Michael Harbison, Michael Ettner, Ellen Kruk, Dale Meade, Paul Laughlin, Scott Burt.

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA SPONSOR "PHI SI FROLICS"

Sigma Alpha Iota was an academic music fraternity for women. Each spring semester, along with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored "Phi Si Frolics," a performance of the funny aspects and characteristics of the music department and faculty.



(row 1, left to right) Cheryl Corkran, President; Cathy Picard, Vice President; Evita Couvillion, Chaplain and Secretary; Susan Myers, Treasurer, (row 2, left to right) Mary Brown, Mary Webb, Dawn Allen, Ginger Roberson, Barbara Jarzabek.

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT ENHANCES STUDENT KNOWLEDGE



The Society for the Advancement of Management was a student organization geared to enhance the student's knowledge of business and management and to provide a smoother transition from the academic environment to the business community by means of lectures, tours and discussions.

The group toured various Shreveport businesses in the spring of 1981 including the LaBossier Hotel and KSLA-TV. SAM members were able to take part in several fall lectures conducted by various business personalities from the surrounding area.

(row 1, left to right) Lynette Jones, Betty Martin, Vice President of Programs; David Seal, Vice President; Dudley Hall, President; George Segar, Executive Vice President; Wanda Anthony, (row 2, left to right) Tina Cavanaugh, Darlene Williams, Fathi Al-Hattab, Evelyn Peters, Robert Breikreutz, Cynthia Gates, Vaneesa McGaskey, Margaret Clark, Ramona Murphy, Yvette Lee, (row 3, left to right) Tatiana Avy, DeEtra Scott, Gwendolyn Kimble, Royce Gaudlen, Connie Coleman, Debra Thompson, Irma Gates.



(row 1, left to right) Denise McAlpin, President; Melissa Lynn, Vice President, (row 2, left to right) Jeanne Shaw, Treasurer; Marilyn Boss, Secretary.

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

SIGMA DELTA PI PROMOTES SPANISH CULTURE

Students who excelled in the study of the Spanish Language and in the study of the literature and culture of the Spanish-speaking peoples were those chosen for membership in the Lambda Kappa chapter of Sigma Delta Pi. Sigma Delta Pi was not only the largest foreign language honor society in existence, it was also one of the best, attested by its membership in the Association of College Honor Societies, an accrediting body which demanded the maintenance of the highest standards. The Association of College Honor Societies has so far extended its recognition to only two other foreign language societies. Sigma Delta Pi is the only such honor society devoted entirely to the Spanish culture.

SIGMA DELTA CHI FOR JOURNALISM MAJORS

Sigma Delta Chi was a campus organization whose purpose was to promote journalism as a career.

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL



(row 1, left to right) Kathy Jones, Secretary Treasurer, Gary Fields, Second Vice President; Dan Nance, President, John Williams, First Vice President, (row 2, left to right) Margaret Ducote, Mary Beth Walls, Ginny Whitaker, Felecia Beavers, Beatrice Dawson, Franklin Presson, (row 3, left to right) Dennis Oneal, Faculty Adviser, Kate Day, David Ulmer, Thomas Naimo, Kenneth Latin.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI PROMOTES HOME ECONOMICS

Kappa Omicron Phi was a campus organization whose purpose was to further the best interest of Home Economics by recognizing and encouraging scholastic excellence and leadership and to foster professional activities and interests.



(row 1, left to right) Sharon Ford, Secretary, Trish Knight, Vice President, Connie Stuchlik, Treasurer, (row 2, left to right) Wanda Taylor, Margaret Ackel, Sally Hunt, Anita Weaver.

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PROMOTE THE ARTS



(left to right) Robert Allen, Linda Cooksey, Susan Higgs Monday, Rebecca J. Tomlinson, E. Robert Black, Faculty Adviser; Kenneth Woodard, Sally Carmichael, Geoff Conley, Evita GuZhan Couvillion, President.

The University Players was both a professional and academic endeavor that sought to synthesize the Fine Arts. Members were provided with the best possible environment for performance training in their respective discipline, be it Visual Arts, Dance, Music, Literature, or Theatre. The primary objective of The University Players was to create an awareness of the individual's artistic potential so that he may later contribute to the aesthetic needs of society. Membership was achievable only through dedicated involvement with and performance in Northwestern State University productions. Each year The University Players provided the Natchitoches-Northwestern community with quality musical, art, dance, literary, and theatrical productions and sought, through the medium of the Arts, to recruit new students to NSU.

STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL

The Student Personnel Association was a campus organization whose purpose was to promote the professional growth of students majoring in Student Personnel Services at NSU, to maintain close rapport and good relations between Student Personnel Services students, their instructors, and practicing Student Personnel Supervisors, and to promote and publicize the Student Personnel Services Program at NSU. The SPA's motto was "to humanize education through the educational objectives of the study and administration of student personnel."

The Student Personnel Association took an active role in changing the Student Personnel Services curriculum and also sponsored a number of special invitation theme parties such as a "Doc Savage Party," and an "Abbott and Costello-Lone Ranger Party."



(row 1, left to right) Stephanie Clark, President; Mack Palmour, Vice President; Michelle Minor, Secretary-Treasurer, (row 2, left to right) Davis Palmour, James Hurd, Ken Boyle, John Clower.

CONCERT CHOIR CONDUCTS FALL TOUR

The Northwestern State University Concert Choir conducted a Fall Tour of several high schools in the area including Southwood High School, Shreveport, Bossier High School, Bossier City, and Leesville High School, Leesville. Selections from the tour included "Festival Magnificat," by Daniel Pinkham, "No Mark," by Cecil Effinger, and several choruses from the musical "Showboat."



(row 1, left to right) Shannon Conner, Lisa Hunt, Kimberly Gill, Kayla Murphy, Sandra Odom, Karen Hix, Mary Brown, Becky Tomlinson, Debra Lee, Janis Moore, (row 2, left to right) Dr. William Hunt, Diane Snell, Denise Kruse, Stacey Stewart, Gay Gallien, Aleisha Williams, Shelia Martin, Zhan Couvillion, Priscilla Beard, Karen McAlister, (row 3, left to right) Donald Rudd, Jack Dowdell, Chip Bailey, Kevin Cheatham, Howard Burkett, Reginald Williams, Woody Hay, Doyle Horn, (row 4, left to right) Duke Terrell, Paul Shelton, Richard Rudd, Stephen Fletcher, Wayne Bridges, Barry Whitten, John Litton, Harold Ashcraft.

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NATCHITOCHES- NORTHWESTERN CHORALE



The season for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale opened December 7, 1981, with a performance that included Leonard Bernstein's "The Chichester Psalms" and Hans Werner Zimmerman's "Psalm Konzert." The concert, which was held in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, also featured shorter works by Telemann and Mendelssohn.

NSU JAZZ ENSEMBLE PRESENTS SPRING CONCERT

MUSIC



(row 1, left to right) Dr. V. Kenneth Caldwell, Susan Myers, John Dolittle, Chuck Meroy, Mike Gibson, (row 2, left to right) Richard Stalling, Scott Key, Tommy Hennigan, Mark Jordan, (row 3, left to right) Eric Craig, Cheryl Corkran, Jerrett Kinard, Mike Packard, Dan O'Leary, Ricky Beck, Doug Corley.

The Northwestern State University Jazz Ensemble presented its annual spring concert on May 5, 1981, with Dr. V. Kenneth Caldwell conducting the program.

Making a special guest appearance on the program was Dr. Edward Rath of the NSU Music Department's piano faculty. Dr. Rath was the piano soloist in Stan Kenton's recorded arrangement of "Body and Soul."

Other jazz selections performed by the NSU Jazz Ensemble included Gershwin's "A Foggy Day," Stephen Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," "It's a Wonderful World," "Almost Like Being in Love," "Here's That Rainy Day" and numerous others.

CANE RIVER BELLES — A UNIVERSITY ASSET



(left to right) Susan Thompson, Betsy Tillman, Felecia Beavers, Wendy Walton, Angel Edwards, Vaneesa McGaskey, Theresa Spears, Robin Price, Sara McKnight, Sharon Broadwater, Tanya Wilson, Laurie Bell, Jennifer Todd, Co-captain; Marianne Bishop, Lisa Ledet, Co-captain; Brenda Goleman, Dwanda Smith, Captain.



The Cane River Belles practice a routine for their Saturday night show.

Northwestern State University's Cane River Belles was an eighteen girl danceline selected by a panel of judges based on their jazz dance ability, their projection-personality and their appearance. These young ladies performed with musical accompaniment of the NSU Marching Band at all Northwestern home football games as well as several of the Demon basketball games.

The Belles sponsored the "Miss Drill Team Louisiana" pageant in December and served as judges for danceline tryouts for Louisiana high schools. Always available to serve as hostesses for Northwestern activities, the Cane River Belles were an admirable asset to our University.

ENTERTAINERS PROMOTE NSU

MUSIC



The NSU Entertainers

The NSU Entertainers, created in 1974 by the university's Office of External Affairs, performed for a variety of audiences during more than 60 concerts each year. The group entertained at high schools in three states and was featured at NSU social functions, at beauty pageants and on several television specials. Northwestern's Entertainers perform annually for the Red River Revel and Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport and at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.



Don Brewer
Saxophone and Vocals



Linda Cooksey
Featured Vocalist



Jimmy Davis
Drums



Vickie Howard
Vocalist



John Litton
Vocalist



Melinda Moore
Keyboards



Kayla Murphy
Vocalist



Donald Rudd
Vocalist



Gerald Spencer
Bass Guitar



Trey Vittetoe
Lead Guitar



Aleisha Williams
Vocalist



Steve Fletcher
Sound Technician

DEMON BAND PERFORMS WITH OLD TIMERS

MUSIC

Former members of the Demon Band at Northwestern State University were invited back to the NSU campus Saturday, October 3, to perform in the University's fourth annual Old Timer's Band.

The Old Timer's Band, which in the past was comprised of more than 50 former band members was scheduled to perform at halftime of the Homecoming game between NSU and East Texas State University.

In addition to their performance with the Old Timer's Band, the Demon Band conducted a spring tour which included performances in Carthage, Texas, Shreveport, and New Orleans and ended with a performance in Natchitoches. The tour included such selections as "Fantasia in G Major" by J. S. Bach and Goldman Liest, "Hands Across the Sea March" by John Philip Sousa, and "Rolling Thunder" by Henry Filmore.

The Demon Band also performed at civic functions such as leading the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Parade.

DEMON BAND

FLUTES

Cathy Clements
Pam Strange
Michelle Klocko
Stephanie McAlister
Judy Comer

CLARINETS

Susan Myers
Mike Gibson
Cheryl Corkran
Dawn Allen
Pam Johnson
Niva Williams
Randall Adcock

SAXOPHONES

John Doolittle
Barbara Jarzabek
Chris Eastwood
Charles Metoyer
Kevin Smith
Deanne Evans
Presley Bordelon

FRENCH HORNS

Brooks Teeter
Ted Beagley
Kevin Detillier
Rhonda Holcomb
David Bennett

PERCUSSION

James Hubbard
Susan Scoggins
Don Van Speybroeck
Scott Repp
Steve Howerton
John Brooks
Eric Craig
Howard Burkett

TRUMPETS

Doug Corley
Ricky Beck
Shawn Kathey
Mike Packard
Tim Bates
Tommy Moore
Robby Robinett
Anne Wiley
Dan O'Leary
Carl Sweat

TROMBONES

Mark Jordan
Tommy Hennigan
Scott Key
Erskine Curry
Richard Stallings
Jerry Davis
Cecile Saltzman
Michael Neel
Donald Bennett

BARITONES

Terry Flippo
Barry Whitten
Richard Mays

TUBAS

Danny Edwards
Jeff Zeringue
Terrell Spears
Scott Koger

FLAGS

Sue Robertson
Bonnie McCubbin
Dana Lodridge
Pam Lofton
Lisa Carter
Jackie Perry
Karen Hornung
Ginger Robertson
Kathy Hornung
Terri Wren
Dana Fletcher
Beth Wineland
Monica Mayeaux
Stephanie Kruse
Sherrie Matson

DRUM MAJOR

Jerre Kinard

TWIRLERS

Lilly Parish
Kelly Wilson
Tammy Procell
Pauline Bollick
Lisa Browing
Rahonda Domino-Feature





NATCHITOCHES NORTHWESTERN SYMPHONY SOCIETY

MUSIC



Broadway music, ballet and opera were presented during the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Society's 1981-82 season, the local society's most varied and entertaining season ever.

The season opened with a free outdoor concert October 6 on the riverbank stage in downtown Natchitoches. The symphony society's annual pops program featured music from "Showboat," the popular Broadway musical by Kern and Hammerstein. Selections from "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rodgers, were also performed.

The second offering of the season was December 4 when "The Nutcracker Ballet" was performed by the Delta Festival Ballet of New Orleans. This tremendous performance was co-sponsored by the NSU Artist Series, NSU Dance Department, and the Symphony Society.

Closing the season were two performances of George Bizet's opera "Carmen." The original version of dialogue and song in English were presented April 29 and May 1 at the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association's Grand Ecore Amphitheatre.

FIRST VIOLINS

Robert Price, Concert
Master
Lane Allen
Strelsa Burke
Joe Cooper
Charles DiGiulian
James Lee
Roland Nono
Lois Owsley
Viet Pham
Kay Reichel
Michael Tiner
Karen Townsend
Mary Webb
Nancy Worthington

CLARINETS

Susan Myers
Cheryl Corkran
Michael Gibson
Joe Lewis

OBOES

Tony Smith
Mike Poche

SECOND VIOLINS

Lisa Jones, Principal
Sandra Batscha
Amanda Bryant
Colleen DiGiulian
Farris Hand
Ilance Mears
Mariam Mitchell
Grace Patterson
Van Nghe Pham
Quan Pham

FRENCH HORNS

Richard Jennings Elizabeth
Monk
Brooks Teeter
Ted Beagley
Jane Fontenot
Elizabeth Monk

VIOLAS

Jo Hix, Principal
Ruth Caldwell
Roger DiGiulian
Johnette Parker
Nancy Price
Barbara Turner



BASSES

Terry Pruitt, Principal
Ingrid Benson
Roger Houston
Eugene Steinquest
Marje Stricklin
Russell Wingfield

FLUTES

Melanee Eppler
Cathy Clements
Kathy Brown

CELLOS

Richard Rose, Principal
Connie Berner
Kevin Pearce
Archie Jones
Alicia Randisi
Marilyn Rietz

BASSOONS

Sylvia Kushner
Mike Stelley
Jane Fuller

TRUMPETS

Carol Lunsford
Michael Packard
Richard Beck

TROMBONES

Mark Jordan
Richard Teeter
Thomas Hennigan

TUBA

Danny Edwards

PERCUSSION

Mike Houston
Jerre Kinard
Gregory Stephan

HARP

Shirley Jennings

CONDUCTOR

J. Robert Smith

KNWD-FM HOLDS RADIOTHON

It began Thursday, October 8, at 12 noon and continued for the next 54 hours. The event was the KNWD-FM Radiothon held to raise \$8000 to purchase new equipment to expand the station's power from 10 watts to 250 watts. The expansion was necessary because 10 watts didn't carry all the way across town or any reasonable distance out of town.

The Radiothon was the brain child of Curt Boudreaux and included as the main event a couple of "pole sitters." Two NSU students sat atop the columns of the Old Bullard Mansion for 54 hours in an effort to raise the needed money. Ginny Whitaker and Curt Boudreaux climbed the poles at 12 noon on Thursday, October 8, and remained there until 6 pm, Saturday, October 10. The radiothon also included live broadcasts from the bottom of the columns.

Rain throughout the weekend hindered most of the planned activities, but the Radiothon was considered a success. A total of about \$1650 in cash and pledges were collected, giving the station enough money to buy their first piece of equipment.

COMMUNICATION



(row 1, left to right) Dennis Oneal, Suzie Talley, Asst. Music Director; Ginny Whitaker, Music Director; Richard Fillet, General Manager; Jeff Harris, Engineer; Steve Soileau, Program Director; Raymond Christensen, Faculty Sponsor, (row 2, left to right) Scott B. Renfrow, Rick Lee, David Ulmer, Raymond Rush, Tony Odom, Asst. Sports, Barbara Dangelesen, Peggy Fitt, John Frost, (row 3, left to right) Lisa Denmon, Michael Montroy, Joe Rome, Dennis LaCaze, Russell Williams, Mark Parkison, Robert F. Pearce, John Scott Repp, Pam Hogan.

CURRENT SAUCE SURVIVES 67th YEAR

The Northwestern State University newspaper, the CURRENT SAUCE, had been around since 1914, but chances are that in those many years of service to NSU, the paper had never received the amount of negative feedback it has during this year. Under the direction of Editor Joe Cunningham, the SAUCE received numerous attacks by students as to the number of errors that occur in each edition. A lack of manpower was cited as the major reason for the problems. The fact that there were no journalism majors on the staff also helped to make the situation worse.

Weekly features of the CURRENT SAUCE included editorials on various campus issues, including the Radical Rag and Doug Ireland's Notebook, the Organizations section which permitted campus organizations to relay the latest news, and the football season feature, the Current Sauce Porker Pickers.

One thing was certain however, NSU students were always able to pick up their edition of the CURRENT SAUCE on Tuesday afternoon, errors or no errors.



(row 1, left to right) Franklin Presson, Adviser; Joe Cunningham, Editor; Alison Breazeale, Advertising Manager.
(row 2, left to right) Barbi Hall, Reporter; David Stamey, Sonja Henry, News Editor; Patti Walsh, Business Manager.

POTPOURRI STAFF PRODUCES YEARBOOK

COMMUNICATION

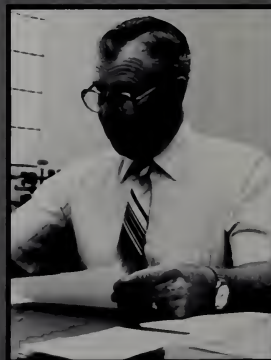


The 1982 POTPOURRI Staff

Throughout the fall semester, members of the POTPOURRI staff were busy putting together a book to capture the events at Northwestern State University. Taking pictures, writing copy, and drawing layouts were just a few of the daily functions of the staff member.

Due to a lack of funds, the size of the book was reduced considerably as was the use of color pictures and the number of extra cost items. Great care was taken so that the quality of the book did not suffer as the quantity did.

Despite the financial troubles, each staff member took pride in his work, striving to make this edition of the POTPOURRI the best yet.



Ezra Adams
Adviser



Section Editors, Russell Williams, Kristy Towry and Ed Dupuis.



Photographers, Debbie Keene, Renae Quick, and Melanie Daigle.



Editor, Jim McKellar.



Apprentices, (row 1) Kathryn Brinson, Sonya Tevis, (row 2) Cindy Ernst, Debbie Keene, Diane Beltz, Jerri Donley, LeAnn Gray, Fred Rogers, Tammy LaFleur.

Contributing Photographers

John Clower
Jo Tatum

Sports Consultant

Perry Anderson

Shreveport Representatives

Dee Mitchell
Charlotte Fowler

ARGUS LOSES BATTLE FOR FEE INCREASE

"Aye for Argus" was the slogan used by NSU's literary magazine to promote support for a fee increase in the fall of 1981. According to Argus staff members, the \$.75 increase was needed because of the increasing cost of publishing the magazine. The magazine, which usually appeared in Fall and Spring editions, had to be limited to only a Spring edition to avoid running out of money.

The fee increase was brought before the student body and was voted down 258 to 272.

COMMUNICATION



(seated, left to right) Colleen Cook, Jane Patterson, Editor; David Ulmer, (standing, left to right) Susan Haga, Ann Black, Advisor, Buffy DeVeau, John Loflin.

ORGANIZATIONS NOT PICTURED

Interfraternity Council
Delta Psi Kappa
Kappa Delta Pi
Mu Alpha Theta
Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Pi Omega Pi
Psi Chi
Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Theta Tau
Church of Christ Student
Devotional
Uniting Ministries in Higher
Education
Women's Fellowship of
Christian Athletes
Public Relations Student
Society of America
Karate Club
Political Science Society

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Muslim Student Association
ACT I
Association for Computing
Machinery
Black Knights Drill Team
Chess Club
Esprit De Corps
Graduate Student Association
NSU Collegiate 4-H Club
Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma
Microbiology and Biochemistry
Club
Northwestern Association of
Resident Assistants
National Association for the
Advancement of Colored
People
Student Council for
Exceptional Children
Black Caucus Association
Dance Repertory Company





STUDENT LIFE



“Dig Into the World”

by Alan Alda

In words that sparkle with wit, the following commencement address deals with such matters as courage, laughter, work, and love. The time: May 1980. The speaker: Alan Alda. The audience: his daughter and her classmates at an Eastern college.



We are all gathered at a doorway today.
We linger there with our hand on the knob
chattering away like Polonius to Laertes.
Now remember, Neither a borrower nor a
lender be . . . and don't forget, This above all:
To thine own self be true.

But the very best things said often slip out
completely unheralded and preceded by the
words, "Oh, by the way."

The best things said come last. People will
talk for hours saying nothing much and then
linger at the door with words that come with
a rush from the heart.



Gary Meinhardt and Bubba Soileau prepare for Biochemistry Lab.



Window painting in Williamson Museum illustrates Indian art.



Debbie Hodge contemplates a lecture.

... Don't Be Scared

As we stand in the doorway today, these are my parting words . . . The first thing is: don't be scared. You're being flung into a world that's running about as smoothly as a car with square wheels. It's okay to be uncertain. You're an adult in a time when the leaders of the world are behaving like children. Where the central image of the day is a terrorist one: humane concerns inhumanely expressed. And the only response to this is impotent fury. If you weren't a little uncertain, I'd be nervous for you.

Adulthood has come upon you and you're not all that sure you're ready for it. I think that sometimes I'm not ready for adulthood either — yours or mine.

The day before yesterday you were a baby. I was afraid to hold you because you seemed so fragile. Yesterday, all I could feel was helplessness when you broke your nine-year-old arm. Only this morning you were a teenager. As I get older, the only thing that speeds up is time. But if time is a thief, time also leaves something in exchange: experience. And with experience, at least in your own work you will be sure.



NSU cheerleaders use a formation to increase spirit at a Friday night pep rally.



Jackie Giesey greets a friend at a basketball game.



Juan Carlos Molina, Nelson Aerts, Miguel Didonato and Francisco Xavier Quina pause on their way to class.



Coach Laird explains a play to the Demon offense.



Debbie Keene prepares for an evening on the town.



Bartel James, Tina Walker, and Paulette Graham watch a pep rally from the Student Union balcony.

... Love Your Work

If you always put your heart into everything you do, you really can't lose. Whether you wind up making a lot of money or not, you will have a wonderful time, and no one will ever be able to take that away from you.



Christopher Cross entertains an enthusiastic crowd in Prather Coliseum



Troy Davidson watches Harlan Harvey perform a stunt



Ezra Adams provides counseling for a Mass Communication student

I want to squeeze things great and small into this lingering good-by. I want to tell you to keep laughing. You gurgle when you laugh. Be sure to gurgle three times a day for your own well-being. And if you can get other people to join you in your laughter, you may help keep this shaky boat afloat. When people are laughing, they're generally not killing one another.

I have this helpless urge to pass on maxims to you, things that will see you through. But even the Golden Rule doesn't seem adequate to pass on. There should be something added to it. Here's my Golden Rule for a tarnished age: Be fair with others, but then keep after them until they're fair with you.



Clyde Medford demonstrates weaving to students in Williamson Museum.



Ray Rush's window in Varnado Hall provides a colorful sight to passers-by.



Perry Anderson heads for a dunking at the Intramural tug-of-war.

It's a Complex World . . .

I hope you'll learn to make distinctions. A peach is not its fuzz, a toad is not its warts, a person is not his or her crankiness. If we can make distinctions, we can be tolerant, and we can get to the heart of our problems instead of wrestling endlessly with their gross exteriors.

Once you make a habit of making distinctions, you'll begin challenging your own assumptions. Your assumptions are your windows to the world. Scrub them off every once in a while, or the light won't come in. If you challenge your own, you won't be so quick to accept the unchallenged assumptions of others. You'll be a lot less likely to be caught up in bias or prejudice, or be influenced by people who ask you to hand over your brains, your soul or money because they have everything all figured out for you.



Janet LeBlanc, Janice Duggan, and Kay Brignac display a banner at a pep rally.



Kristi Heyd watches the activities of a pep rally.



Dr. Burroughs watches as a Louisiana Blood Center employee prepares to take



David LaVere spends some of his spare time with the newspaper.



◀ Jay Ham shows his disdain for the Bulldogs.

Be as smart as you can, but remember that it's always better to be wise than to be smart. And don't be upset that it takes a long, long time to find wisdom. Like a rare virus, wisdom tends to break out at unexpected times, and it's mostly people with compassion and understanding who are susceptible to it.

Make Something of Your Life . . .



Kevin Cassidy enjoys a meal in the Student Union cafeteria.



Two students make precise measurements in Biochemistry Lab.

The door is inching a little closer toward the latch and I still haven't said it. Let me dig a little deeper. Life is absurd and meaningless — unless you bring meaning to it, unless you make something of it. It is up to us to create our own existence.

No matter how loving or loved we are, it eventually occurs to most of us that deep down inside, we're all alone. When the moment comes for you to wrestle with that cold loneliness, which is every person's private monster, I want you to face the damn thing. I want you to see it for what it is and win.



Dig Into the World . . .

When I was in college, 25 years ago, the philosophy of existentialism was very popular. We all talked about nothingness; but we moved into a world of effort and endeavor. Now no one much talks about nothingness; but the world itself is filled with it.

Whenever that sense of absurdity hits you, I want you to be ready. It will have a hard time getting hold of you if you're already in motion. You can use the skills of your profession and other skills you have learned here, dig into the world and push it into better shape.

For one thing, you can try to clean the air and water. Or you can try to make the justice system work, too. You can bring the day a little closer when the rich and privileged have to live by the same standards as the poor and the outcast.



The Wesley Foundation shows its support for NSU.



A sorority sign advertises Panhellenic Rally.



A pep rally crowd shows its support for the Demons.



Sharon Neal uses her talent to create a gift for Pam.



Jeffie Kibard directs the NSU Deafson Band at a football game.



Angie Sizemore practices for the Bridleless Saddleless Team.

. . . Work Toward Justice

You can try to put an end to organized crime — that happy family whose main objective is to convince us they don't exist while they destroy a generation with drugs and suck the life from our economy.



Pam Calloway looks over her lab partner's shoulder.



David Martin acts as the hamburger chef at Wesley Foundation.



The Intramural swim meet gives students a good excuse to get some sun.

You can try to find out why people of every country and religion have at one time or another found it so easy to make other people suffer. (If you really want to grapple with absurdity, try understanding how people can be capable of both nurture and torture;

can worry and fret over a little girl caught in a mine shaft, yet destroy a village and everyone in it with hardly the blink of an eye.) You can try to stop the next war now, before it starts, to keep old men from sending children away to die.



The newly dedicated "N" shines among the glare of bright lights in Turpin Stadium.



◀The Demons attend an afternoon practice

... Enjoy Yourself

There's plenty to keep you busy for the rest of your life. I can't promise this will ever completely reduce that sense of absurdity, but it may get it down to a manageable level. It will allow you once in a while to bask in the feeling that, all in all, things do seem to be moving forward.

I can see your brow knitting in that way that I love. That crinkle between your eyebrows that signals your doubt and your skepticism. Why — on a day of such excitement and hope — should I be talking of absurdity and nothingness? Because I want to focus that hope and level that excitement into coherent rays that will strike like a laser at the targets of our discontent.

I want you to be potent; to do good when you can, and to hold your wit and intelligence like a shield against other people's wantonness. And above all, to laugh and enjoy yourself in a life of your own choosing and in a world of your own making. I want you to be strong and aggressive and tough and resilient and full of feeling. I want you to be everything that's you, deep at the center of your being.



Georgia Benedict helps students during the registration process.



Kelly Wilson and Becky Wood find time to relax in the Union.



Two future Demons look forward to their swimming class.



Theta Chi and Tri-Sigma anticipate the start of the pep rally.



The Toons bring a different type of music to NST



Janice Williams flashes a friendly smile



Barbara Sanders listens to discussion in a speech class

I want you to have chutzpah. Nothing important was ever accomplished without chutzpah. The signers of the Declaration of Independence had chutzpah. Laugh at yourself, but don't ever aim your doubt at yourself. Be bold. When you embark for strange places, don't leave any of yourself safely on shore. Have the nerve to go into unexplored territory.



Be brave enough to live life creatively. The creative is the place where no one else has ever been. You have to leave the city of your comfort and go into the wilderness of your intuition. You can't get there by bus, only by hard work and risk and by not quite knowing what you are doing. What you'll discover will be wonderful. What you'll discover will be yourself.

Well, those are my parting words as today's door closes softly between us. So long, be happy . . .

Oh, by the way, I love you.



GREEKS



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Officers

President	Loraine Johnson
Vice President	Marilyn Boss
Secretary	Evelyn Cox
Treasurer	Sandra Richardson



AKA... AKA... AKA... AKA... AKA...

Diane Adams
Marilyn Boss
Linda Cooksey
Evelyn S. Cox
Zina D. Curlee
Loraine Johnson
Sandra Richardson



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ΑΦΑ . . . ΑΦΑ . . .



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Officers

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 Secretary Tina Walker
 Treasurer Sheri Raleigh
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 Parliamentarian Chandra Harris
 Program Chairman Vera LaCour



ΑΣΘ ... ΑΣΘ ...

Paulette Cassandra
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Domino

Darlene S. Hay
Kathryn Barton

Telena Hines
Debbie Keene

Dianna Kemp
Leigh LaRose



ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ...ΔΖ

Homecoming — With a Touch of Greece

NST's Homecoming Parade was held on Friday, October 2, and the Greek organizations contributed much to its success. The award winning floats were entered by Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. After the caravan wound its way to the riverbank stage in downtown Natchitoches, the Greeks continued to support the Homecoming activities by participating in a song fest. Kappa Sigma was once again the victor.



Kappa Sigma pledges show the first-place football.



Tri-Sigas go Western.



Sigma Kappas show their spirit.



AKAs join in the parade



Theta Chis and friend cheer.



Phi Mu shows support for the Demons.



Delta Zetas have fun with each other

ΔΖ... ΔΖ... ΔΖ... ΔΖ... ΔΖ...

Helene Morgan
Sharon Rodrigues
Susan Scoggins
Tern Scott
Leah Sewell



Marnia Strahan
Pam Strange
Donna Teal
Aleisha Williams
J Kevin
Bartholomew



Kappa Alpha Order



KA . . . KA . . . KA . . .



Philip Ackel
Randy Aguilar
Tommy Bourgeois



Dane Broussard
William Carnahan
Tommy Cook



Steve Broussard
Robert Michael
Cleveland
Doug Densmore



Neil Evans
Roger C. Gardner, III
William D. Gardner

Officers

President	Bill Jackson
Vice President	Kenny Hix
Secretary	Scott Larrowe
Treasurer	Philip Ackel
Intramural Chairman	Greg Stracner



Brothers, Sisters, Friends for Life



Delta Zetas relax after a long day.



Omegas work for charity.



Theta Chi pledges display the banner.



Bubba Soileau and Stacy Baumgardner rock for the children's home.

KA... KA... KA... KA... KA...

Harlan Harvey
Bill Henderson
Kenny Hix
William Jackson
Robert Jensma
Thomas Killeen

James H. Lacaze
Quentin Lapeyrouse
Scott Larrowe
Henry Maggio
Walter B. McClendon
Keith McCormick





ΣΚ pledges Inga Forbito and Janet Leblanc rest at the car wash.



Tekes find a reason to celebrate



Kappa Alpha Psi builds a bond.



K.As relax on the river.

KA...KA...KA...KA...KA...

Bob Morgan
Donald J. Nici



Ed Parker
Merrick Pierce



Michael
Prudhomme
Charles Rose



David Seal
Greg Stracner



Randy Weeks
Kim Berry



Kappa Alpha Psi



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Vice President	James Robertson
Secretary	Anthony Robertson
Treasurer	Stanley Jones



KΑΨ... KΑΨ... KΑΨ... KΑΨ... KΑΨ... KΑΨ... KΑΨ... KΑΨ... KΑΨ... KΑΨ...

James E. Bennett



Fred Jackson



Robert J. Jackson



Stanley Jones



Melvin LaCour



John Louis



James Dale Richardson



Robert Shaw



KΣ...KΣ...KΣ...KΣ...



J. Kevin
Bartholomew
Denny Ray Bass
Mike Brown
Kevin Detillier

Richard deVargas
Billy Joe
Harrington
Stephen G.
Howerton
Ashton Lewis
Langlinais

Clifford A. Lopez
Jack McCain
Michael Gary
Monroy
Todd A. Moore



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Treasurer	Stan Scroggins

Kappa Sigma

Lines and Stomps A Part of Black Greek Heritage

Each fall and spring, the familiar sounds of stomps and lines could be heard all across campus. Black fraternities and sororities used pledge lines to develop a sense of togetherness between pledges. The stomps were used by the Greeks to demonstrate their talents and togetherness.



AKA pledges march to lunch.

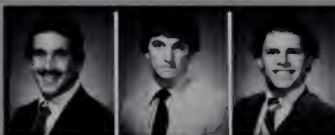


Omega Psi Phi members demonstrate brotherhood.



A stomp attracts spectators.

Dean J. Napoli
Cliff Poimboeuf
Scott Repp



Rick Schweitzer
Michael C. Scott
Scott H. Sledge



Steve Soileau
Lanny K. Spence
Joe Stamey



Lawrence E. Taylor
James D. Vail, Jr.
Ricky Walmsley



Wülfred F. Waters,
III
Jeffrey Zengue
Allison Arthur



Sigma Squires concentrate on the stomp.



Zeta Phi Betas break into a stomp.



Officers

President	Floyd James
Vice President	Jairot Curry
Secretary	Tantalus Smith
Treasurer	Bartel James

Omega Psi Phi



ΩΨΦ . . . ΩΨΦ . . . ΩΨΦ . . . ΩΨΦ . . .



Patrick Crowder
Jairot C. Curry
Lionel Dawson, Sr.
Peter Francisco
Charles Green
Bartel W. James

Floyd F. James
Johnny Martin
Lonzo Morgan
Tantalus A. Smith
Kerry Taylor
Reginald E.
Williams

Phi Beta Sigma

Officers

President	Reginald Evans
Vice President	Vada Carr
Secretary	Larry Hall
Treasurer	Huey Pugh



ΦΒΣ ... ΦΒΣ ... ΦΒΣ ... ΦΒΣ ... ΦΒΣ ...

Vada Carr
Eric Choyce
Claude Davis
Reginald Evans
Jerry Grimes
Larry Hall
Stanley Rhodes



Phi Mu



Officers

President	Brenda Collins
Vice President	Juli Fleming
Secretary	Missy Toups
Treasurer	Sherrie Evans
Rush Chairman	Madeline Dranguet



ΦΜ...ΦΜ...ΦΜ...ΦΜ...ΦΜ...

Stacy Baumgardner
Babette Bourgeois

Kathryn Brinson
Lynn Clary

Brenda Collins
DeAnn Collins

Charla Cook
Kathy Corley

Kim Crawford
Sherri Dark



NSU Greeks came alive in April for the first annual Greek Week activities. Greek Week was designed to bring members of NSU fraternities and sororities closer together and to add some fun to the Spring semester. Events began on Sunday, April 5 with the dedication of a new sign on Greek Hill. A caravan of rambunctious brothers and sisters then made its way to the Recreation Complex for an evening of skits and music. Monday's big event was the track meet, and Tuesday followed with competition along somewhat

different lines. Tuesday's "crazy events" included jello snorting, coke chugging, bubblegum blowing, pie eating, egg tossing, and mummy wrapping. Wednesday continued in the spirit of heated competition with Hot Wheels Race Day. Greeks began with traditional chariot races and then moved on to everything from bicycles to shopping carts. Thursday was the culmination of the week with a Greek song festival at noon in the Student Union Cafeteria and a banquet that night. Awards were given to Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Kappa for champion sororities, and to Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Theta Chi for champion fraternities. Terri Scott of Delta Zeta was named outstanding sorority woman. IFC Greek Goddess was Sigma Sigma Sigma Alison Breazeale. Kappa Sigma Kevin Bartholomew was named Panhellenic Greek God, and the Panhellenic Freshman Scholarship was awarded to Janice Duggan of Sigma Kappa. The final award presented during the Thursday night banquet was the President's Cup to Sigma Tau Gamma.



Connie Friday — "Tiny Bubbles."



Richard Constance digs in.



Tony Hernandez makes a mess.

ΦΜ...ΦΜ...ΦΜ...ΦΜ...



Julie Hill
Karen Hix
Bridget Jones
Kim Kimble
Tammy Lafleur

Karen Lang
Angela Lasyone
Connie Leger
Laurie Martin
Loretta Mason

Kayla Elizabeth
Murphy
Tracy Nicholls
Amy Nell Padgett
Llaine Purser
Donna Reynolds



LeAnn Gray, Lynn Clary, and Madeline Dranguet dress for KA party at the Keg.

... Parties



Tekes and DZs cut up at a Mash party.



Sigma Kappas and Sigma Tau Gammas relax at a Halloween party.

ΦM ... ΦM ... ΦM ... ΦM ...



Betsy Vincent
Brenda Waggoner
Sarah Wagley
Wendy Walton
Anita Weaver

Brenda Weinbarg
Mary Whitt
Robin Williams
Terry Williams
Robin Yarbrough

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Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Angela Guillory
Trudy Melancon
Jax Noschese
Lynn Milam

Sigma Kappa



ΣΚ ... ΣΚ ... ΣΚ ... ΣΚ ...

Judy Abrusley
Kay Brignac
Margaret A.
Ducote
Janice Duggan
Deana Dyson



Gina Floyd
Inga Forbito
Angela Guillory
Diana Hartman
Janet LeBlanc



Greek Intramural Participation



Kappa Alpha Psis tug for victory



Scott Repp reaches for Kappa Sigma.



Jay Ham concentrates for Theta Chi.



Loraine Johnson, AKA, shows athletic skill.

1981 Intramural Point Standings

Sorority

1. Phi Mu	7100
2. Tri-Sigma	4862
3. Sigma Kappa	3712.5
4. Delta Zeta	1475
5. Alpha Kappa Alpha	1287.5
6. Zeta Phi Beta	575
7. Delta Sigma Theta	25

Fraternity

1. Kappa Sigma	6075
2. Kappa Alpha	6037
3. Phi Beta Sigma	3912.5
4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	3500
5. Omega Psi Phi	2037.5
6. Sigma Tau Gamma	1775
7. Alpha Phi Alpha	1475
8. Pi Kappa Phi	1387
9. Kappa Alpha Psi	1275
10. Theta Chi	1162.5

ΣΚ...ΣΚ...ΣΚ...ΣΚ...ΣΚ...



Trudy Melancon
Lynn Milam
Jacqueline
Noschese
Janice Pate
Deborah Ralph

Angela Rome
Dana Romero
Courtney A.
Schexnayder
Karla Stegen
Clifford A. Lopez

Officers

President	Marti Williamson
Vice President	Alison Breazeale
Secretary	Delaine Brown
Treasurer	Ruth Rentrop

Sigma Sigma Sigma



ΣΣΣ . . . ΣΣΣ . . . ΣΣΣ . . . ΣΣΣ . . .

Diane Anderson
Kristi Anthony
Amanda Arledge
Allison Arthur
Belinda Baucom



Anita Bennett
Kim Berry
Mary Bittick
Angela Bordelon
Melodie Bradley



Alison Breazeale
Lisa Breazeale
Patricia Brennon
Delaine Brown
Joy Cates



RUSH . . .

... the constant competition for pledges ... the nervous waiting for bids ... the new friends ... the parties ... the entertainment ... the emotionalism. Panhellenic rush was held during the first week of school in the fall. Four national sororities, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, were involved in Panhellenic rush. Five national fraternities, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi, placed most of their emphasis in rush on the fall semester. For these Greek organizations, the new freshmen were the main source of pledges. The remaining seven Greek organizations practiced deferred rush. Through this system, students were not eligible to pledge until they had spent a specified amount of time at Northwestern and thus had proved themselves worthy candidates for membership.

Phi Mu Donna Reynolds performs at rush.



Theta Chi prepares for a luau rush party.



Alpha Phi Alpha Larry Hall speaks at rush.

Margaret David
Pam Deen

Connie Friday
Elycia C. Graham

Diane Grappe
Linda Green

Kristi Heyd
Dianna Hollenbeck

Susan Hubbard
Jamie Husak

Connie Johnson
Leigh Ann Johnson

... Rush



Tri-Sigmas entertain in the 1920s style.



Sigma Kappas get ready for a theme party.



KAs host a party in their house.



AKA hosts a rush party.

ΣΣΣ ... ΣΣΣ ... ΣΣΣ ... ΣΣΣ ...

Susan Johnson
Stacie Lynn Lafitte
Donna Lafitte
Lisa Ledet
Sherry Leyser

Mitzy Lindsey
Lisa Lofton
Cindy Mattei
LeeAnn McClung
Sarah McKnight

Beth McMillan
Beth McRae
Danita Noland
Susan Elizabeth
Parker
Cappy Prud'homme





Delta Zetas host a "Fantasy Island" party.

... Rush



Men help Alpha Kappa Alphas at their rush party.



Phi Mus entertain at Casino party.



Tekes gather around the table at a rush party.

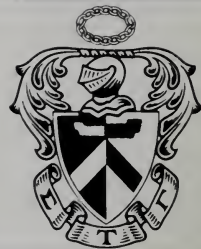
ΣΣΣ ... ΣΣΣ ... ΣΣΣ ... ΣΣΣ ...



Alyson Rein
Ruth Rentrop
Alicia Royer
Sonya Tevis
Jennifer Todd

Cindy Tuttle
Lea Vinning
Patti Walsh
Rochelle Ward
Laurie Weaver

Lois Weaver
Amy Williams
Mari Williamson
Kelly Wilson
Joe Stamey



Sigma Tau Gamma



ΣΤΓ...ΣΤΓ...

Jeff Albrecht
James Caldwell
Richard Constance



John Delphen
Robert Delphen
James Hartline



Jim Hollier
Jack Welch, III
Richard Williamson, Jr



Officers

President	John Delphen
Secretary	Richard Constance
Treasurer	Jeff Albrecht



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Officers

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 Vice President Stephen C. Walker
 Treasurer Curtis Shelton



TKE ... TKE ... TKE ... TKE ...



Robert Berhet
 Kenneth M. Black
 Lloyd Bozeman
 Patricia Brennan
 Kimberlee Brent

J. Bruce Bryant
 Barry R. Burton
 Joey Caleyo
 Todd David
 Dawn Doherty

James D. Eversull
 Brenda Foster
 Eric Foster
 Marry Guillory
 Jeffrey Lynn
 Hartline

Greek Favorites



Melinda Palmore — Tau Kappa Epsilon



Lynn Thomas — Sigma Tau Gamma



Vincent Williams — Alpha Kappa Alpha



Royce Gaulden — Phi Beta Sigma



Delbra Coutee — Kappa Alpha Psi



Allison Arthur — Kappa Sigma



Joe Harrington — Phi Mu



Kevin Bartholomew — Delta Zeta

TKE... TKE... TKE

Mark K.
Hightower
Telena Hines
Joan Howzee



Dana Lodridge
J. Howard
Marcantel
Daniel Webster
McKenney, III



Michael Miguez
Kerri Moeller
Melinda Palmore





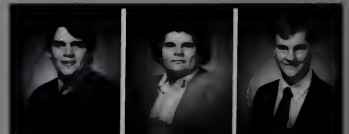
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Vice President	Stewart Maines
Secretary	Jay Ham
Treasurer	Terry Oswald



ΘΧ...ΘΧ...ΘΧ...

Russell S. Campbell
Mark Chauvin
Mark Cosand



James Ehrke
Bobby Gene
Hogan, Jr.
Stephen Leeder



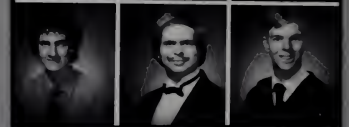
Stewart W. Maines
Gary Maltman
Louis Metoyer



David Nardini
Noel Nicolle
Terry Oswald



Robert A. Roach
Duke Terrell
John L. Young



Zeta Phi Beta



ZΦB... ZΦB... ZΦB...



Belinda Turner
Barbara Eldridge
Lejoyce Gaulden
Royce Gaulden

Barbara A. Johnson
Marion Johnson
Tami Lilly
Dwanda M. Smith

Officers

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Vice President	Barbara Eldridge
Secretary	Marion Johnson
Treasurer	Belinda Turner
Reporter	Barbara Johnson



ATHLETICS



GET FIRED UP!

Cheerleading at Northwestern was more than just another organization to get involved in. It had to be accepted as a challenge to everyone on the squad. The NSU squad was composed of seven females and three males. They were Laurie Weaver, Darlene Brown, Laurie Martin, Kim Berry, Teresa

Peterson, Allison Arthur, Cindy Tuttle, Harlan Harvey, Bobby Cleveland, and Troy Davidson. According to Steve Brown, the adviser for the demon cheerleader squad, the cheerleaders were given one week to practice and get everything together for camp, which was conducted by Universal Cheerleader Association at Memphis



Steve Brown

State University. Brown was also questioned about the fact the NSU had an uneven squad as far as males and females were concerned. He said, "I think that as far as spirit and pride were concerned, the squad looked just as good or better than the other squads. As far as incorporating routines with what we had to work with, it was a little hard, but the squad still looked good."



Demon Mascot clowns around for a football game crowd.



Allison Arthur



Kim Berry



Darlene Brown



Bob Cleveland



Troy Davidson



Darlene Brown and Troy Davidson show an acrobatic stunt.



Cheerleaders move to the band's beat.



Bob Cleveland does his own thing.



NSU Cheerleaders are joined by old timers at the homecoming game.



Harlan Harvey
Captain



Laurie Martin



Teresa Peterson



Cindy Tuttle
Co-Captain



Laurie Weaver

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NSU Women's Tennis

<i>NSU</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
2	Stephen F. Austin	6
4	Centenary	5
6	McNeese State	3
1	Tulane	8
8	Southwestern La.	1
8	Arkansas — Little Rock	1
*4	Oral Roberts	5
*4	Alabama	5
3	Wichita State	6
9	Houston Baptist	0
9	McNeese State	0
9	Southwestern La.	0
6	Louisiana Tech	3
0	Stephen F. Austin	5
9	Grambling	0
7	Houston Baptist	2
8	Arkansas — Little Rock	1
6	Louisiana Tech	3
3	Centenary	6
**5	McNeese State	4
**0	Louisiana State	9
**1	Tulane	8

* LSU Team Tournament

** LAIAW State Tournament



Sylvia DeiCarmen



Shirley Echaiz



Begona Fabregas



Liliana Isaza



Carmen Sibera



Elizabeth Rosenthal



Mary Wynn



Susan Wickard
Graduate Assistant





Echaiz prepares for her backhand.



Varela starts another set.



Echaiz concentrates on a base line hit.



Francisco Acuna



Nelson Aerts



Lytt Allen



Morris Brown



Pierre Gienviere



Donny Lovo



Hugo Molina



Juan Carlos Molina



Jorge Salkeld



Alfredo Trullenque

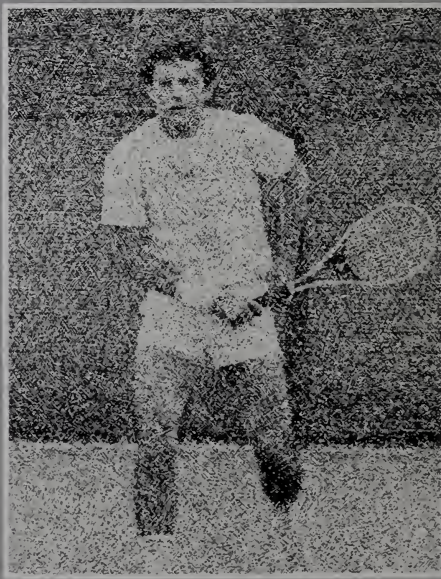
MEN'S TENNIS

NSU Men's Tennis

NSU		OPPONENT
5	Stephen F. Austin	3
8	McNeese State	1
7	Centenary	2
9	Southern Arkansas	0
2	Nicholls State	6
8	Tulane	1
3	Northeast La.	0
7	Arkansas — Little Rock	2
9	Texas A & I	0
6	Southwest TX State	3
5	North TX State	3
9	Emporia State	0
	BIG GOLD TOURNAMENT	
5	Louisiana Tech	4
5	Nicholls State	4
9	McNeese State	0
Rain	Tulane	Rain
5	Arkansas — Little Rock	4
7	North TX State	2
7	Lamar	2
6	Louisiana Tech	3
5	Centenary	4
7	Stephen F. Austin	1
2	Northeast La.	7

* Won Championship of Border Olympic Tournament

** Placed 4th in BIG GOLD OLYMPIC TOURNAMENT





Trellenne concentrates for his forehand.



Saikeld uses his skilled backhand.



Wessels puts power into his overhead shot.



Brian Barrios



Victor Bradford



Ray Brown



Doug Burch



John Campbell



Michael Carver



Oliver Chairs



Jimmy Chilton



Frank Copeland



Robert Dukes

NSU TRACK

100 Meters: Delaney, 10.26
 200 Meters: Delaney, 20.64
 400 Meters: Johnson, 46.90
 800 Meters: Bonner, 1.49.78
 1500 Meters: Green, 3.46.45
 5000 Meters: Green, 15.00.54
 110 Meter Hurdles: Minor, 14.70
 400 Meter Hurdles: Minor, 51.99
 400 Meter Relay: 39.32 Oatis

Delaney
 Johnson
 Duper

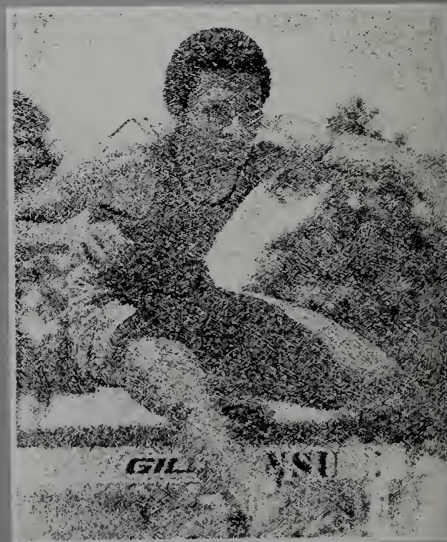
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 Fuller
 Delaney
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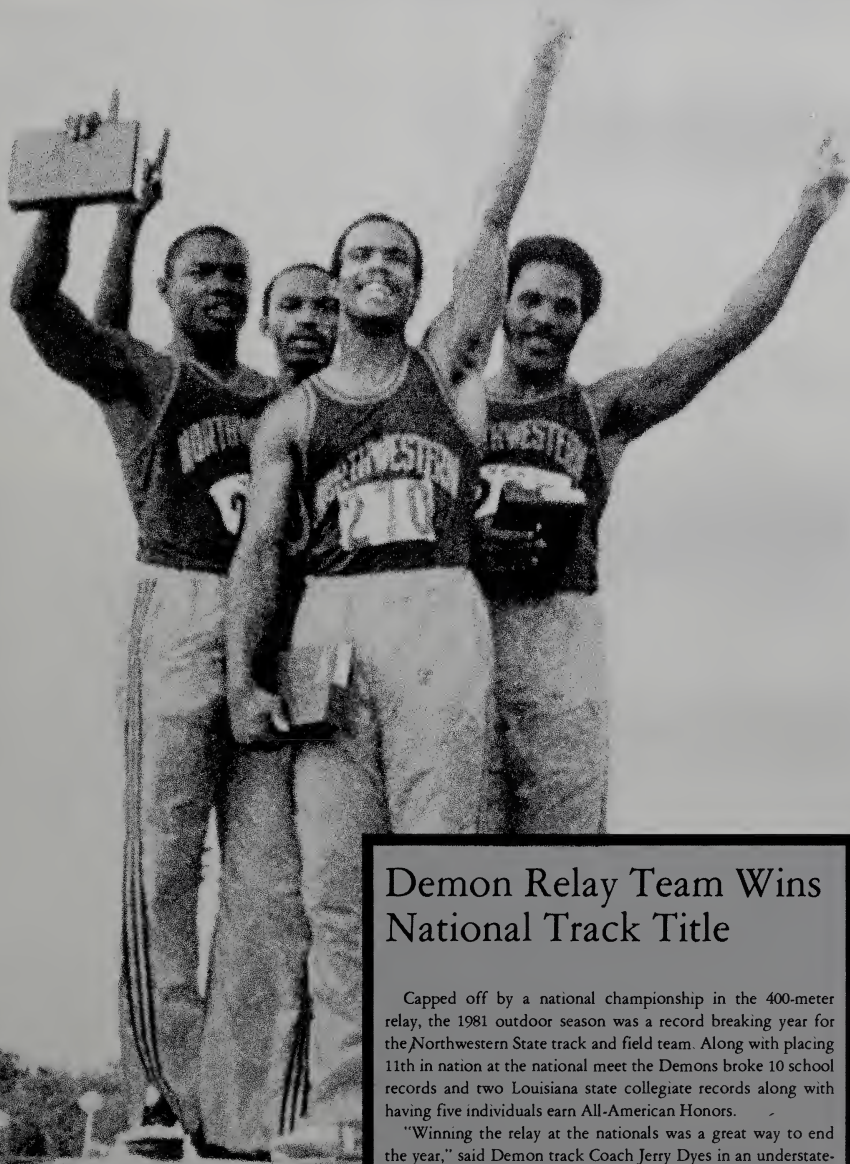
1600 Meter Relay: 3.09.64 Johnson
 Mosley
 Carter
 Bonner

Distance Medley: 10.02.70 Bonner
 Bradford
 Swacker
 Green

4 by 800 Meter Relay: 7.20.70 Robonson
 Green
 Bradford
 Bonner

Javeline: Stockton, 252'10"
 Pole Vault: Choate, 15'1¼"
 Discus Throw: Johnson, 156'10"
 Shot Put: Campbell, 58'6"
 High Jump: Schweitzer, 6'7¼"
 Long Jump: Hill, 23'10½"
 Triple Jump: Jones, 49'1¼"

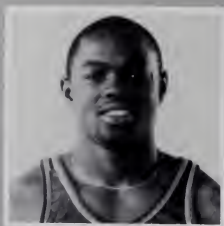




Demon Relay Team Wins National Track Title

Capped off by a national championship in the 400-meter relay, the 1981 outdoor season was a record breaking year for the Northwestern State track and field team. Along with placing 11th in nation at the national meet the Demons broke 10 school records and two Louisiana state collegiate records along with having five individuals earn All-American Honors.

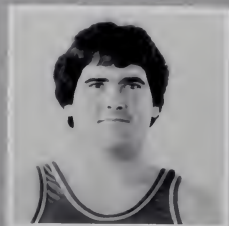
"Winning the relay at the nationals was a great way to end the year," said Demon track Coach Jerry Dyes in an understatement. "We had some ups and downs and some frustrations, but when you end a year like we were able to do this year, it makes up for the difficult part of the season." The relay team of Victor Oatis, Joe Delaney, Mario Johnson and Mark Duper set a school record with a 39.32 clocking, which also set a state record, breaking the old Demon mark of 39.48 set last season.



Mark Duper



Willie Edwards



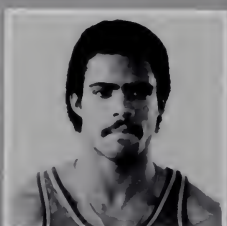
Kelvin Fee



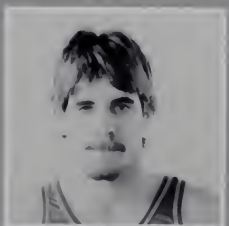
David Fuller



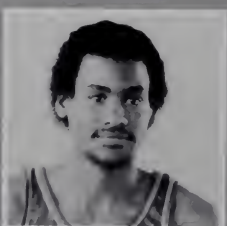
Kevin Johnson



Mario Johnson



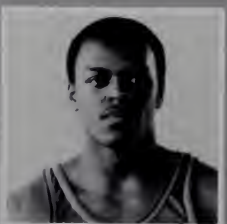
Cal Kile



Ronnie Manuel



Michael Mays



Perry McGlory



Demon runner has close call at finish line



Choate clears the high bar.



Demon leaps in the broad jump.



Demon shot putter prepares for a throw.



Stockton throws the javelin.



Carlos Minor



Kenneth Mosley



Andy Nelson



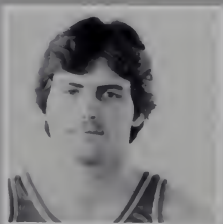
Nate Payton



Rich Schweitzer



Tim Sprowl



Steve Stockton



Delfer Washington



Edgar Washington



John Wiggins



Demon runner gets a quick start in the relay



Demon speedsters making the hand-off.

NSU Turned Out Promising Pro



Joe Delaney's Demon football jersey was retired in February 1981 for his outstanding career at Northwestern State University. While at NSU, Delaney earned All-American honors in track and football, including the NCAA title for the 400 meter relay. As a senior, Delaney played in the Blue-Gray game and the Senior Bowl after breaking virtually all of the Demon rushing and scoring records. The speedster from Haughton rushed for over 3000 yards in his career, and was the only Demon player to rush 200 yards in one game. Other NSU records held by Delaney include most carries in a game

and a season, most yards in a game, and most yards in a season.

When Delaney left Northwestern, he went on to start on a new road with the Kansas City Chiefs. Delaney became NSU's highest pick in the National Football League draft when he was the 41st player drafted in the second round. He becomes the third Demon player in the past four years to be taken in the second round of the draft, following Petey Perot and Sidney Thornton. "I couldn't be more happy for Joe," said Demon head coach A. L. Williams after the selection. "He has worked hard for a long time for

this opportunity and I feel he will make the best of it. Kansas City is getting a great football player."

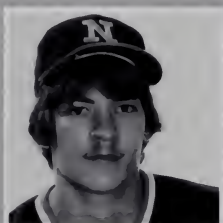
As a rookie, Delaney was impressive from the first day in Kansas City. The Haughton native carried the ball 27 times for 114 yards during the pre-season. He also caught five passes for 66 yards and averaged 15.0 yards on two kickoff returns. Delaney set five Kansas City records and was named NFC Rookie of the year. Another honor bestowed on the former Demon was being a starter in the Pro Bowl. Looks as if Northwestern State turned out another pro.



Eric Barkley



Charles Bryant



Jimmy Clarius



Chris Craighead



Mike Davern



James Davis



Steve Graf



David Grappe



David Groman



Doug Guelde

NSU BASEBALL

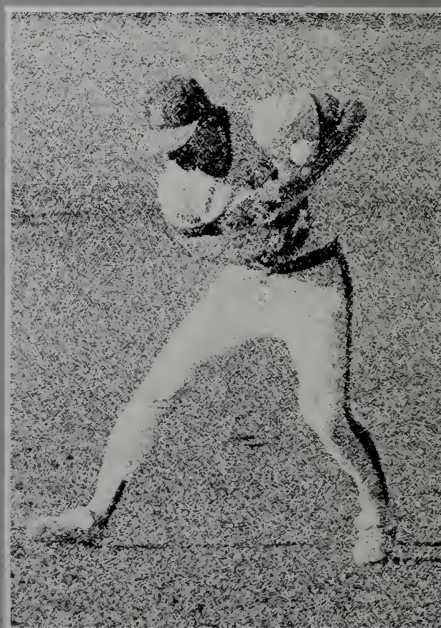
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Grambling
Southwestern
Central Missouri
Central Missouri
Arkansas — Little Rock
Arkansas — Little Rock
Houston
McNeese
Stephen F. Austin
Sam Houston
Sam Houston
Wisc. — Stevens Pt.
McNeese State
Louisiana Tech
Hardin-Simmons
Louisiana College
Lamar
Louisiana College
Louisiana Tech
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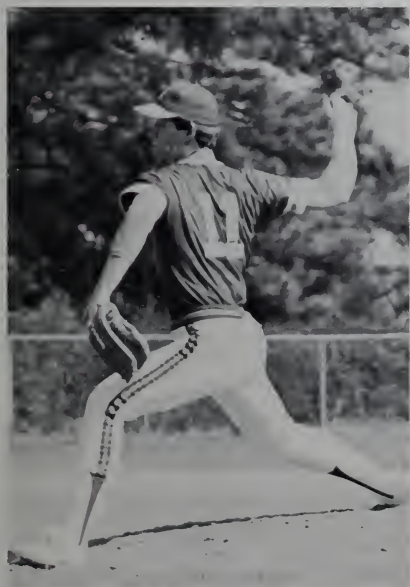
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12-11





Coach Herbie Smith gives Gerry Larsen batting instructions.



Barkley throws a strike.



Demon runner is safe at home plate.



Carl Soileau



Gerry Larsen



Jay Lavespere



Randy Lavespere



Wayne Lupo



Chris Marshall



Tony Mays



Trey McCollum



Jeff Misenheimer



Jerry Norvell



DEMON BASEBALL 1981





Jimmy Oliver



Darryl Rainwater



Dean Riviere



Kurt Ryder



David Thrash



Rodney Thrash



Brent Trimble



Mike Vienne



Kevin Warner





Larsen dives for a line drive.



Misenheimer jolts another homer.



Demon runner slides for a close call at home plate.

Members of the team were
as follows:

Cindy Berry
Karen Briggs
Sherri Brooks
Jackie Calandro
Julie Cassel
Sydney Forrester
Janet Guerrini
Helen LeFevre
Annette Manuel
Carla Peters
Rene Richard
Cissy Thomas
Laura Waguespack
Cindy Wiggley

NSU SOFTBALL

NSU		OPPONENT
11	LSU-Alexandria	2
12	LSU-Alexandria	0
5	LSU-Alexandria	0
20	LSU-Alexandria	1
5	Louisiana Tech	1
4	Louisiana Tech	8
7	Northeast La.	3
0	Nicholls State	5
5	Northeast La.	14
6	Nicholls State	2
3	Nicholls State	6
2	McNeese State	3
2	McNeese State	8
1	Nicholls State	3
12	Nicholls State	4
2	New Orleans	6
6	New Orleans	4
6	New Orleans	5
6	Northeast La.	4
7	Northeast La.	4
3	Louisiana Tech	1
1	Louisiana Tech	2
2	McNeese State	6
3	McNeese State	5





Guerrini reaches for the throw.



Lady Demons confer between innings.



Guerrini drives for a tag.



Lady Demons with another out.



Guerrini goes after ground ball.



Lady Demon tries to reach base.



Calandro makes a tag at home plate.



Voight pitches a hot strike.

NSU SKI TEAM



Jeff Powell shows his skill.



Jeffery Aueringer "barefoots it."

STATISTICS

Founded — Spring 1980
Competed against 23 teams and presently ranked 4th out of the 23 teams in the South Central Region.

MEMBERS

Hayes Worley — President
Steve Allen — Vice-President
Katherine Brinson
Bill Murry — Public Relations
Michael LaCombe — Boat Manager
Vincent Nicholson
Jeff Powell
Wanda Sharpe
Wesley Aueringer
Randy Pate
Nick Choate
Richard White
Mark Dupree
Jill Perry
Burt Pereird
Nickie Saxon

SCHOOL RECORDS

Jump — Hayes Worley, 108 feet
Slalom — Jeff Powell, 2 buoys, 28 mph at 22 off.
Trick — Mark Thompson, 2500 points



Michael LaCombe performs a daring jump.

CROSS COUNTRY

NSU CROSS COUNTRY 1981 SCHEDULE

October 9, 1981
October 16, 1981
October 23, 1981
October 31, 1981

Natchitoches,
Louisiana
Natchitoches,
Louisiana
Calhoun, Louisiana
Calhoun, Louisiana

Members of the 1982 Cross Country Team include:

Vic Bradford
Robert Dukes
Andy Nelson
Brian Barrios
Doug Burch

NSU GOLF

Nicholls State
Invitational

Southeastern
Invitational

Louisiana
Championship

Arkansas
Invitational

Trans America
Conference

Arkansas
Invitational

Southwestern
Cajun Classic

Louisiana
Tournament

Nicholls State 596, Northwestern State 675.

Southwestern La. 591, Northwestern State 651,
Mississippi College 675.

Nicholls State 895, Northwestern State 1000.

Delta State White Team 590, Northwestern
State 620, Delta State Green Team 623.

Centenary 595, Northwestern State 661,
Samford 729.

St. Thomas 580, Northwestern State 603,
Arkansas College 655.

Southwestern La. 612, Northwestern State
620, Tulane 981.

Centenary 899, Northwestern State 941,
Tulane 981.

NSU GOLF

Members of the 1982 Team include:

Joey Brown
Paul Day
David Goldstein
Charlie Ingalls
Chris Roper

Intramurals — Something for Everyone

Fall Schedule of Activities

Tug-o-War	September 8
Co-ed Softball	September 9-14
Horseshoes	September 16-17
Punt, Pass and Kick	September 21-22
Swim Meet	September 23
Golf	September 24
Frisbee	September 28
Flag Football	Sept. 29-Nov. 12
Pool	October 7-8
Tennis Singles	October 12-13
Tennis Doubles	October 26-27
Volleyball	November 2
Cross Country	November 16
Darts	November 17
Rifle Shoot	November 18
All-Niter	November 20-21
2-on-2 Basketball	December 1-2



Jackie Calandro and Charlene Elvers compete in Frisbee Throw.



Missy Toups makes a move.



Steeler fights for an interception.



Nell Aucoin takes aim.



ABOVE: Tootie Cary, Coordinator of Intramurals.
LEFT: Roger Reynolds takes off for Kappa Sigma.

Thank God It's Friday!



Students crowd in for a computer portrait.



Cliff Lopez shows his style.



Jello snorter competes for Victory.



Students relax at All-Niter.



Tri-Sigas try to chug with teamwork.

Intramural All-Niter — November 20-21



Ginger Parrish returns to NSU to help with the roommate game.



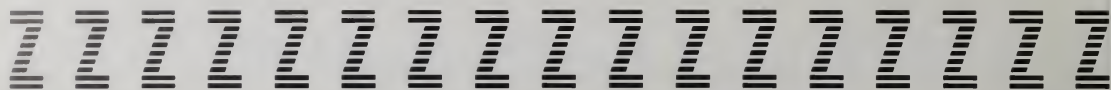
Sports fans respond during the Sports Trivia Game.



Ra Honda Domino and Skippy Waters compete in the dance contest.



Dwanda Smith and Jennifer Todd show vitality during late hours.



All-Niter — A Time to Relax



Intramurals — Fun in Action

Spring Schedule of Activities

Miller 1-on-1	January 20
Table Tennis	January 25-26
Bowling	January 27-28
Basketball	February 1-March 11
Racquetball	February 12-14
Monopoly	February 17
Backgammon	March 4
Slam Dunk	March 10
Miller Softball	March 13-14
Softball	March 15-April 22
Basketball HORSE	March 22
Basketball Hot-Shot	March 23
Arm Wrestling	March 24
Co-ed Volleyball	March 29-30
Tennis Mixed Doubles	April 14
Weightlifting	April 15
Badminton	April 21
Canoe Race	April 26
Track Meet	April 28



Kip Terrell waits for the pitch.



Charles James strains under the pressure.



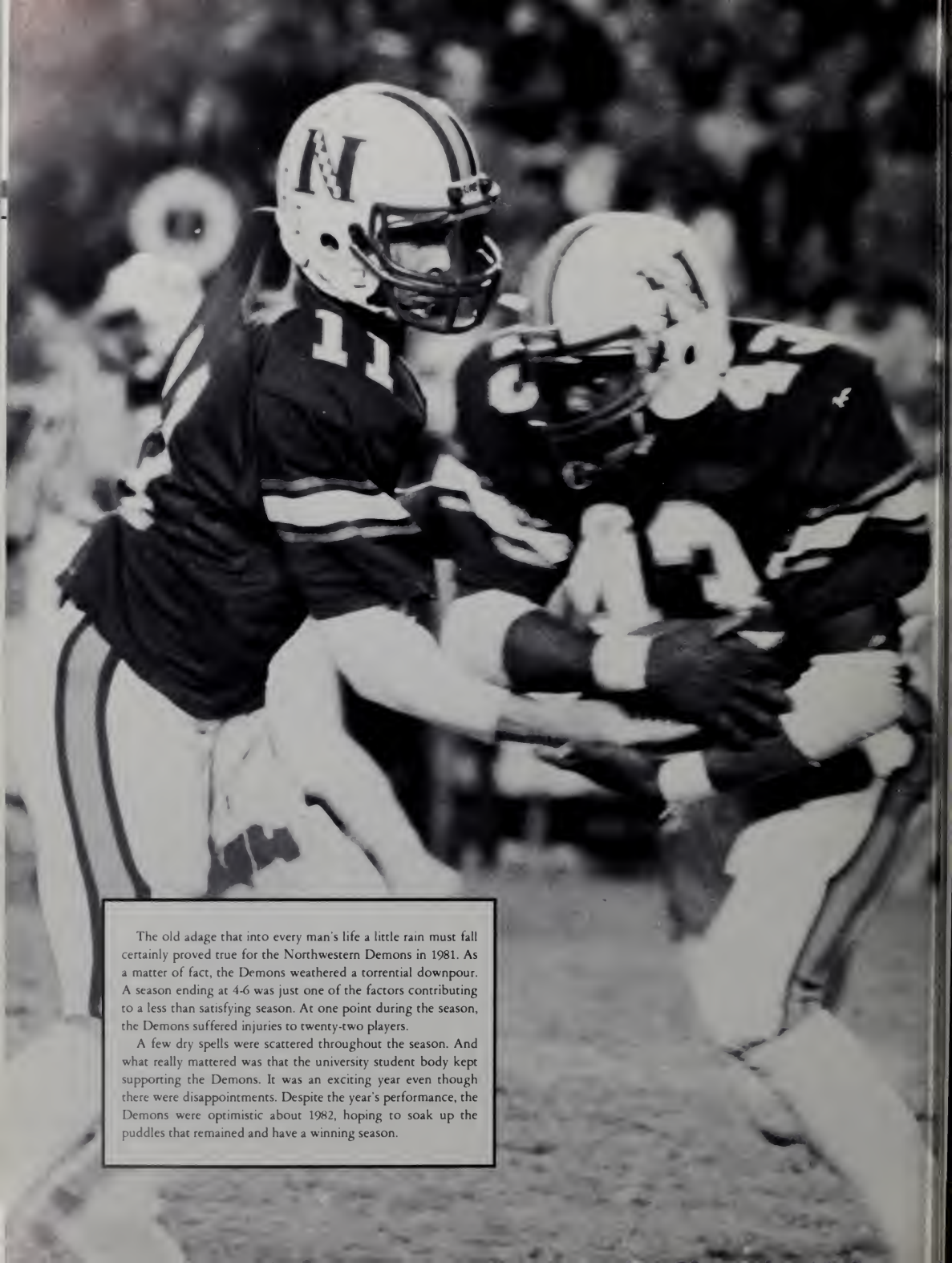
Jeffrey Hartline goes up for Teke.



Mike Brown hits the dirt.



LEFT: Fred Galloway prepares to hurl the discus.
ABOVE: Mark Diblin takes a breath.



The old adage that into every man's life a little rain must fall certainly proved true for the Northwestern Demons in 1981. As a matter of fact, the Demons weathered a torrential downpour. A season ending at 4-6 was just one of the factors contributing to a less than satisfying season. At one point during the season, the Demons suffered injuries to twenty-two players.

A few dry spells were scattered throughout the season. And what really mattered was that the university student body kept supporting the Demons. It was an exciting year even though there were disappointments. Despite the year's performance, the Demons were optimistic about 1982, hoping to soak up the puddles that remained and have a winning season.

"In Spite of All the Injuries, They Came Back."



A. L. Williams Head Coach

The Demons move to number eight in the NCAA Division I-AA was the winning season everyone had been waiting for since A. L. Williams was appointed head coach after the 1974 season. The success that Williams enjoyed in 1980 only followed the line of success he had at every level of athletics. He attended Fair Park High where he was the only four-sport letterman to ever come from the school. Attending Louisiana Tech, Williams was a four-year letterman as well as the team's leading scorer for

three years. After college, he spent eight years as head football coach at Woodlawn High, compiling a winning percentage of .719. Williams earned a national reputation as a prep coach by molding great quarterbacks such as Joe Ferguson and Terry Bradshaw. During his time at NSU, Williams was responsible for the completion of Turpin Stadium and the fieldhouse. He was mainly responsible for the Demons appearing on Regional television in the 1980 game against Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, Louisiana.

NSU

20	Boise State	32
59	Angelo State	26
42	Stephen F. Austin	13
38	Abilene Christian	41
14	East Texas	28

OPP.

NSU

21	McNeese State	42
33	Louisiana Tech	37
16	Southeastern Louisiana	21
31	Nicholls State	17
41	Northeast Louisiana	9

Opp.



Billy Laird



Joe Peace



Herbie Smith

Offensive Coaches



Jerry Arledge



Don Guidry



Joe Jones

Defensive Coaches



Bill Johnson



J. P. Dunbar

Graduate Assistants

Demons Drop Season Opener to Boise State

The Demons, who were 8-3 last season and ended the year ranking eighth in the nation, opened the 1981 season against defending national champion in Division I-AA, Boise State. The game was played in Bronco Stadium in Boise, Idaho on September 5, 1981. A number of impressive rushing statistics were collected in the 32-20 loss to Boise State. Tailback Kenny Jones rushed for 80 yards on 13 carries, including a 25 yard burst and two touchdowns, and Carlton Finister ground out 54 tough yards on 16 carries from his fullback position. But the most impressive statistics came from LeRoy Ellis. The freshman halfback rushed only twice, but picked up 28 yards before going down with a sprained ankle in the second quarter. While the rushing totals sparkled, NSU's

passing was not nearly up to par. Starting quarterback Bobby Hebert was just nine for 19, with two interceptions and 79 yards. Eric Barkley was five of 21, including two interceptions for 70 yards. NSU showed its depth at receiver when nine players grabbed at least one pass. Jones was the leading receiver as he caught four passes totaling 19 yards. Linebacker Gary Reasons led the Demons defensively with 11 tackles (six unassisted and five assisted). One defensive highlight was the play of corner back Spencer Mallett, who had six tackles along with an interception. Sonny Lewis also picked off a pass of NSU. In five punts, Leo Clements came in with a 39.4 average, including having one blocked. Placekicker Dale Quickel hit on each of his field goal attempts from 42 and 30 yards.

STATS

	NSU	BSU
First downs	17	19
Yards Rushing	80	131
Yards Passing	149	222
Total Yards	229	353

Defensive Player
of the Week

Gary Reasons



Offensive Player
of the Week

Bob McGraw



Finister struggles for first down ►



Mike Camden dives for Bronco runner.



Demon tackler has Bronco in grasp.

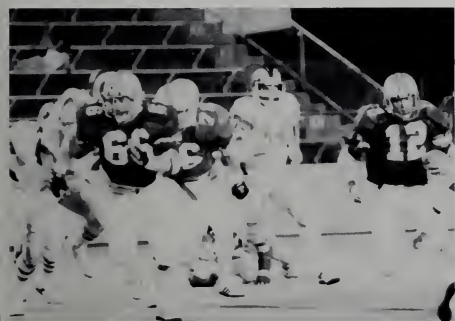




Oatis slips away from Ram tackle.



Jones runs from the crowd.



Hebert looks for opening.

STATS

	NSU	ASU
First Downs	16	22
Yards Rushing	186	194
Yards Passing	355	295
Total Yards	541	489



Defensive Player
of the Week

Gary Reasons



Offensive Player
of the Week

Victor Oatis

Whamo! Not Even Close Demons Slam Door Shut on Angelo State in Impressive 59-26 Victory

After opening the 1981 season with an out-of-town game, Northwestern faced Angelo State in Turpin Stadium on September 12, 1981. The Demons rolled up 59 points in defeating the Rams, 59-26.

The Demons won the toss and elected to kick. The Rams fumbled on third down and NSU took a quick 3-0 lead. It was not hard to look at the stat chart and find offensive standouts after the Demons shut out the Rams in an impressive victory. NSU gained 541 total yards in offense. Both Bobby Hebert and Eric Barkley saw plenty of playing time with Hebert throwing for 179 yards and 2 scores. The two combined for 355 total yards in passing. Victor Oatis, who led in reception, had three catches for

148 total receiving yards and two touchdowns. Oatis got the first touchdown of the night on a 35-yard reception from Bobby Hebert and then in the third period raced 94 yards with a pass from Eric Barkley. But Oatis is not the only receiver the Demons had. Mark Duper had one touchdown, that coming on a 58-yard pass from Hebert. He came in second with 77 total yards. James Bennett also had a touchdown and Carlton Finister had 79 yards total rushing yards in the game.

On defense, junior Mike Camden led in tackles with a total of ten, five of which were unassisted. Sophomore Gary Reasons was second with nine. Five of Reasons' tackles were unassisted also.

Demons Keep Chief Caddo in Win Over SFA

The annual battle for "Chief Caddo" against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks was played in Turpin Stadium on September 19, 1981. It was the Demons' sixth consecutive win between the two schools with a score of 42-13.

After winning the toss, Northwestern elected to kick. The Demons' starting quarterback, Bobby Hebert, threw for two touchdowns while running for a third on a four yard keeper. Hebert connected with fullback Carlton Finister from seven yards away and to James Bennett from 48 yards on another bomb. Hebert completed 11 of 22 attempts for 161 yards and Barkley was 6 of 11 for 119. The Demons rolled up 389 yards total offense as they rolled to an impressive win before the hometown folk.

Mike Richardson blocked his second punt in two weeks. He snuffed out SFA's Matt Wood's kick and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown to put the Demons on top 6-0 with 13:03 left in the opening quarter. Dale Quickel was on

target with the conversion as NSU made the Lumberjacks' first turnover costly. The Demons capitalized on another SFA mistake later in the first period. Lumberjack fullback, Jimmy Kegler, coughed up the ball and Demon Sam Jenkins recovered at the SFA 13.

NSU took a 28-7 advantage into the fourth quarter, although the Lumberjacks cut it to 28-13 with 9:43 left in the game. The Demons turned the game into a lopsided triumph as Bennett burned the SFA secondary on the 48-yarder from Hebert and Duper snared the spiral from Barkley with 4:11 remaining.

In overall statistics following the game, James Bennett led in pass receiving with nine catches for an average of 19.4 yards. He was on the receiving end of five passes against the Lumberjacks for 109 yards and one touchdown. Carlton Finister was second in catches with eight. Mark Duper and Victor Oatis each had seven. Duper was tops in yards per catch with a 27.9 average.

Defensive Player
of the Week

David Grappe



Offensive Player
of the Week

James Bennett



Referee signals Bennett touchdown.



Hebert dives for yardage.

STATS

	NSU	SFA
First Downs	18	19
Yards Rushing	119	64
Yards Passing	280	216
Total Yards	399	280

Almost Doesn't Count ACU Squeaks by 41-38



Demon defense apprehends Wildcat.



Bertrand prepares for a tackle.

Defensive Player
of the Week

Sam Jenkins



Offensive Player
of the Week

Kenny Jones



For the fourth game of the season, the Demons found themselves traveling to Abilene, Texas to face the Abilene Christian Wildcats, but the trip resulted in a disappointing Demon loss, which brought the overall record to 2-2.

If ever a football team had a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality between its offense and defense, Northwestern State University did in its 41-38 loss on the final play of the game to Abilene Christian. The Demon offense worked almost to perfection during the course of the contest while the defensive unit could never stop the Wildcat offense. While Northwestern totaled 457 yards in offense, the Demon defense allowed Abilene 519 total yards.

The offensive unit had its best night rushing this season, gaining 225 yards on the ground. Tailback Kenny Jones had 130 yards in 19 carries and two scores. He was named "Offensive Player of the Week". Jones shared with Tony Green who ended up with 49 yards on 10 carries. The Demons also got a good game from sophomore fullback Chuck Dupree who got his first start in place of injured Carlton Finister. Northwestern continued to use two quarterbacks, and again had good success. Bobby Hebert completed nine for 14 passes

for 152 yards and two touchdowns and also rushed for 35 yards. Eric Barkley came on to hit on six of 12 passes for 80 yards as he led the team to all 10 of its fourth quarter points. Barkley also doubled as the punter, averaging 52.5 yards on two kicks, including a 62 yarder. Dale Quickel finished the night with one field goal and three successful extra point attempts.

The defense, on the other hand, was a different story as the Wildcats moved the ball on the ground and in the air. "On defense we did not tackle, we made all types of mental mistakes. We were hurt by some of the injuries we have," stated Coach A. L. Williams. The Demon defense was led by Sam Jenkins, a junior defensive end. Assisting on six tackles also and Spencer Mallet with five tackles.

The injuries continued to add up for Northwestern as two more players were hurt, offensive guard Charlie Rose with a knee injury and linebacker Greg Williams with a pinched nerve in his neck. Tailback LeRoy Ellis, fullback Carlton Finister, defensive backs Larry Robinson and Tim Poe, defensive tackles Bud Snodgrass and Edward Orgeron, and linebacker Bruce McCreory remained unable to play.

STATS

	NSU	ACU
First Downs	25	27
Yards Rushing	225	186
Yards Passing	232	333
Total Yards	457	519

Homecoming Dampened by Loss

NSU Demons were welcomed back home to Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium after an on-the-road loss to Abilene Christian only to lose again to East Texas State 28-21, ending Northwestern's eight game winning streak in Turpin Stadium. The Homecoming loss on October 3, 1981, left the Demons at 2-3 midway through the season.

The Lions wasted no time in letting NSU know it was going to be a game. East Texas took the opening kickoff right down the field to score with 12:07 to play in the opening quarter. They made it 14-0 late in the first period on a 24-yard run from fullback Ted Sample.

The Demons lost starting quarterback Bobby Hebert in the opening quarter. He carried on an option and suffered a knee injury. That did not seem to matter when Barkley hooked up with Oatis for a 51-yard

score early in the second period. The Demons tied the score just before the half on a one-yard run from Tony Green. After a scoreless third period East Texas went ahead 28-14. They took the lead for good with 7:21 to play with Rickey Spence scoring on a 13-yard pass from Kyle Mackey. Trailing with 1:17 to play Barkley hit wide receiver Victor Oatis for a 57-yard score. Dale Quickel added the PAT to set up the final minute of play. East Texas recovered the onside kick and ran out the clock.

Barkley completed 20 of 39 passes for 339 yards and two scores. Oatis had three receptions for 142 yards. Mark Duper had three catches for 53 yards and tight end James Walker had four for 23 yards. Kenny Jones got 40 yards rushing on 13 carries and fullback Carlton Finister got 45 on nine carries.

STATS

	NSU	ETSU
First Downs	22	24
Yards Rushing	87	256
Yards Passing	339	236
Total Yards	426	492

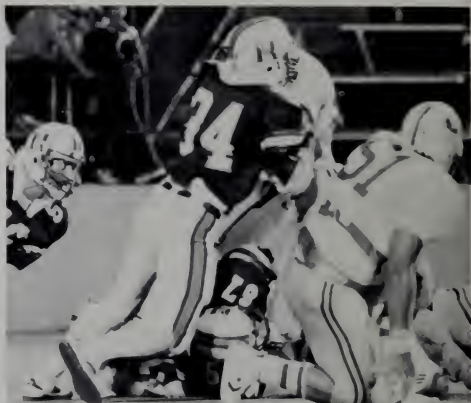
Defensive Player
of the Week

Larry Robinson



Offensive Player
of the Week

Victor Oatis



Reasons stops Lion running attempt.



Jones eyes opening for a run.



Demon defense causes pile-up on a tackle.



Powell hands off to Finster.



Graduate assistant Dunbar assists Coach Arledge with plays.

STATS

	NSU	MSU
First Downs	16	28
Yards Rushing	45	381
Yards Passing	259	93
Total Yards	304	474



Defensive Player
of the Week

David Grappe



Offensive Player
of the Week

Stan Powell

Demons Lose Three in a Row

The sixth game of the season and the fourth home game was played against McNeese State Cowboys in Turpin Stadium on October 10, 1981. It turned out to be another Demon loss as the Cowboys came out on top, 42-21.

The report from the locker room following the loss was not good news as two more players were hurt. Cornerback Arther B. Lewis injured an elbow and linebacker Mike Camden injured a knee. Coach Williams stated, "If you take into consideration the people we have hurt and the fact that we were playing an outstanding football team, we didn't play that badly."

With regular starter Bobby Herbert injured, Eric Barkley

suffered through a poor first half, so in the third period the coaches went with Stan Powell. Against McNeese, he completed 17 of 31 passes for 248 yards and two touchdowns. The scoring strikes were both of 33 yards and went to wide receivers Jerry Wheeler and Mark Duper. On defense, Sam Jenkins was moved from defensive end to tackle and, according to Williams, did a good job. Nose guard Andy Perot saw his longest playing time of the season in the defensive front and was also credited by Williams with a good game.

After losing to McNeese, the Demons had a three game losing streak and for the first time ever, lost two games in the same season in Turpin Stadium.

State Fair Classic



Finister fights for first down.



Oatis jumps in front of Bulldog for a completion.



Demon defense pulls down Bulldog running back.



Jenkins latches on to a Bulldog for a tackle.

Defensive Player
of the Week

Bud Snodgrass



Offensive Player
of the Week

Carlton Finister



McCreary completes successful tackle.

Tech Deals NSU Another State Fair Defeat

The next game for the Demons was a big one featuring Northwestern's rival the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs on Oct. 24, 1981. The annual State Fair Classic game was set in Shreveport's Independence Stadium with Northwestern as the home team. Both teams were looking for their third win of the season, and the Bulldogs came up with it, dealing the Demons another loss of 37-33. It was the 9th time Tech had beaten NSU in the last ten meetings. The Demons won two years before when Northwestern scored in the final minute for a 25-21 victory.

The Demons wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard as quarterback Eric Barkley hit Mark Duper for a 76-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Dale Quickel added the PAT for a 7-0 lead. The Bulldogs answered that by making their first touchdown with 9:57 to play in the opening quarter. Tech took the lead for the first time fifteen minutes later when John Lee hit Freddie Brown. Then Northwestern made it 14-10 when Dale Quickel hit a 22-yard field goal with 5:17 left in the half. The Demons followed that with a 32-yard touchdown pass from Barkley to Terry

Joe Ramsey with 2:59 left in the half taking a 17-14 lead at half-time. The reception was Ramsey's second of the season and his first touchdown as a Demon.

Louisiana Tech quickly took control to open the third period. The Bulldogs went 75 yards in 11 plays scoring from the two-yard line. When Cox missed the PAT, it was 20-17 with 10:40 left in the third. The Demons answered that score on their next possession. After the drive stalled at the Tech 30, Quickel came on to boot a 47-yard field goal. That effort was the longest of Quickel's career. The Bulldogs scored the go-ahead touchdown just three minutes later. The drive covered 59 yards after Jacobs returned the kickoff 37 yards to put the Bulldogs in good field position.

Tech padded its lead early in the fourth period when Dunigan kept on a sneak from the one. The Tech lead seemed safe when Dager came on later in the period to hit his only field goal attempt, a 28-yarder. But behind the throwing of reserve Stan Powell, the Demons came back. Powell set up the first Demon score of the period when he hit Victor Oatis for a 47-yard completion on the Tech 16 yard

line. After a pass interference penalty against the Bulldogs in the end zone, Carlton Finister scored from the one-yard line and Quickel added the PAT. Tech failed to move the ball on their next possession and the Demons blocked Brett Brewer's punt and took over at the 35-yard line. Powell again hooked up with Oatis for 26 yards to the three-yard line. Powell then hit the tight end James Walker for the score. A two-point conversion was called back by a penalty and the second attempt failed with 1:08 to play. The Demons had a chance to recover the following onside kick but Tech came up with the ball and the Bulldogs ran out the clock.

"It was a hard loss for us to take," said Coach A. L. Williams. "We put forth a great effort, but it just wasn't enough in the end."

STATS

	NSU	Tech
First Downs	21	23
Yards Rushing	150	255
Yards Passing	299	98
Total Yards	449	353





Finister tries to escape from Lion defender.

Demons Down Record to 2-6

The next contenders for the Demons were the Southeastern Louisiana University Lions, which were by no means an easy foe as proved when NSU lost 21-16. The game was played in Hammond at SLU's Strawberry Stadium on October 31, 1981.

The Demons, 2-6 on the season with a five-game losing streak, had a balanced offensive attack. They rushed for 195 yards and gained 190 yards in the air. Quarterback Stan Powell completed 16 of 30 passes and had one touchdown. Senior fullback Carlton Finister carried the ball 20 times for 118 yards and one score. Freshman tailback LeRoy Ellis picked up 60 yards on 14 carries. Coming up with 5 receptions, James Bennett made 70 yards while Jerry Wheeler had a 15-yard scoring reception in the third

period.

Northwestern's front line allowed the Lions less than 100 yards on the ground. One of the top efforts given by the defensive players was linebacker Gary Reasons. The 6'4", 230 pound sophomore was in on 13 tackles, three behind the line of scrimmage, and he also had the only pass interception of the game. Arthur Berry, a freshman noseguard, played well too. He had six tackles and blocked a Southeastern quick-kick attempt. That was the fourth time this season the Demons blocked an opponent's punt making it a school record.

The Demons had just one major injury in the game, that being to defensive tackle Bud Snodgrass. Snodgrass suffered a slight concussion and seemed to have pinched a nerve in his neck.



Ledet reaches for Lion quarterback.



Powell calls for a time-out.

STATS

	NSU	SLU
First Downs	23	18
Yards Rushing	195	91
Yards Passing	190	322
Total Yards	385	413

Defensive Player
of the Week

Arthur Berry



Offensive Player
of the Week

Carlton Finister





Barkley hands off to Jones.

Demons Break Losing Streak



Coaches await the outcome of the next play.

STATS

	NSU	Nicholls
First Downs	20	19
Yards Rushing	91	30
Yards Passing	321	256
Total Yards	412	286

Defensive Player of the Week

James Bennett



Offensive Player of the Week

Corris Boyd



After a five game losing streak the Demons traveled to John L. Guidry Stadium in Thibodaux, Louisiana, to face the Nicholls State University Colonels. As the Demons prepared for their final road game of the season, Coach Williams stated, "Nicholls State is very dangerous in that they can hit the big play anytime. They throw the ball extremely well and Walker can catch the ball ... No doubt we would like to keep the ball away from him." In spite of any doubts Williams had, the Demons did a good job of coming back after their losing streak. Eric Barkley and Stan Powell combined their passing ability for a total of 315 yards. James Bennett led in receiving with 75 yards and one touchdown followed by Jimmy Blackwell

with 65 yards and one touchdown. Carlton Finister came behind Jones with 41 rushing yards. The punting for the game was led by Clement with four punts averaging 37 yards with a long punt of 44 yards.

The NSU Demons did not score until the second quarter when Jones ran three yards for a touchdown. Stan Powell followed with a two yard touchdown which ended the half with a score of 14-3. NSU kept up after the half with two more touchdowns. The third quarter ended 28-3. In the fourth quarter Quickel kicked a 27 yard field goal to bring the score to 31-3. Northwestern then sacrificed the ball allowing Nicholls two touchdowns. The game ended with a 31-17 victory for Northwestern.

Records Set in Last Game

After a week of rest, the Demons played their last game of the season against Northeast Louisiana University in Turpin Stadium on Nov. 21, 1981. NSU finished the season right with a 11-9 win over the Indians. The Demon offense could not be stopped running up 562 total yards while the defense held the Indian attack to just 264 total yards.

Against Northeast the Demons set many records. One was for the most first downs in a game with 33. The pass completions against the Indian defense was also a school mark and the 387 yards passing was the most ever for a Demon team. The 562 total yards was the second highest record.

The Demons were led by several seniors in the final game. Wide receivers Victor Oatis, James Bennett, and Mark Duper all had over 100 yards in receiving. Oatis made six receptions for 110 yards and in addition broke the state record for the best average yards per catch with a 25.3 career average. Ben-

nett caught seven passes for 105 yards and Duper brought down six passes for 103 yards. With Duper's 3 touchdown receptions he tied the school record for the most touchdown catches in a single game. Cornerback Sonny Lewis closed his career with a big night as he intercepted two Indian passes and returned them for 41 yards. Sophomore Stan Powell also put his name in the record books as he completed 22 of 37 passes for the 2nd best performance for 336 yards and two touchdowns. The 336 yards was the third highest single game total.

Coach A.L. Williams said, "We were disappointed early in the season with close games that we lost but I couldn't be any prouder of the way this team really stayed with it." He added, "Maybe one of the main factors that contributed to tonight's win was the fact the boys were playing for Eugene Christmas and wanted to make this night special for him."

STATS

	NSU	NLU
First Downs	33	20
Yards Rushing	175	-9
Yards Passing	387	273
Total Yards	562	264

Defensive Player
of the Week

Gary Reasons



Offensive Player
of the Week

Mark Duper



Reasons has Indian in his grasp.



Richardson sprints after an interception.



Finister runs by Indian defender.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY



Northwestern State University's 1981 Football Squad — Ricky Ainsworth, Bryan Arceneaux, Eric Barkley, Arthur Berry, Tony Beckermeyer, James Bennett, Terry Bertrand, Jimmy Blackwell, Jody Blackwell, Corris Boyd, James Boyd, Sean Brooks, Mike Camden, Richard Clark, Leo Clement, Chris Craighead, Dodd Daigle, Mike Deramee, Teal Dick, Mike Dorman, Mark Duper, Chuck Dupree, Johnny Edwards, Leroy Ellis, Bobby Evans, Tony Fakess, Carlton Finister, Roy Fontenot, Charles Fulton, Bill Giesey, Mike Ginart, Edward Grace, Steve Graf, David Grappe, Tony Green, Troy Guidry, Hal Harlan, James Hashert, Bobby Hebert, David Hennigan, Rolf Holman, Anthony James, Charles James, Sam Jenkins, Mark Johnson, Denny Jones, Kenny Jones, Steve Knotts, Karl Lane, Tim Ledet, Mark Leonard, Arther B. Lewis, Sonny Louis, Spencer Mallet, Walter Mays, Bruce McCreary, Bob McGraw, Bruce McMichael, Ricky Merritt, Clarence Mitchell, Gary Morgan, Robert Norton, Victor Oatis, Edward Orgeron, Andy Perot, Scott Peterson, Tim Poe, Stan Powell, Dale Quickel, Terry Joe Ramsey, Gary Reasons, Michael Richardson, Larry Robinson, Charles Rose, Tommy Rushing, Robert Shaw, Steve Shillings, John Smith, Maxie Smith, Scott Smith, Bud Snodgrass, Kevin Stafford, Todd Stark, Freeman Thomas, Tim Towers, Greg Turner, Wayne Van, Mark Vicento, Ronnie Wagnon, James Walker, Jerry Wheeler, Greg Williams.

Mr. Christmas Honored at Northeast Game



Eugene Christmas, a Northwestern tradition.

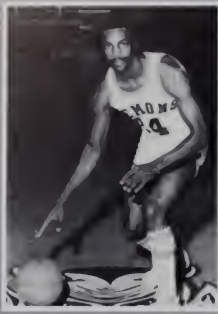
"If anyone at Northwestern or in Natchitoches deserves recognition, it is Eugene Christmas," Mrs. Vicki Parrish, a Northwestern faculty member stated. "He has for years been one of the most beloved members of the university family."

During halftime activities of Northwestern State's season-ending football contest with NLU, Eugene Christmas, popular and widely-respected athletic trainer, was honored. Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sam-pite, NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Christmas' former coaches and members of his family were among those present to help honor the man that had served all Northwestern

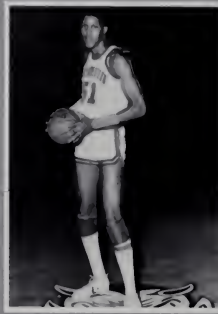
athletic teams for twenty years. The veteran trainer not only served the university, but also the surrounding areas outside of Natchitoches.

Former Northwestern athletes, alumni, and other friends of Christmas sent letters of appreciation to the NSU Foundation, and the letters were presented in a bound volume to him at the halftime program. Among other things given to him were an expense paid trip to The Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee, a saddle, western hat, boots and jacket, a plaque, and a scholarship dedicated in his name to be given to one deserving pre-physical therapy student per year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL



Harry Francis



Anthony French



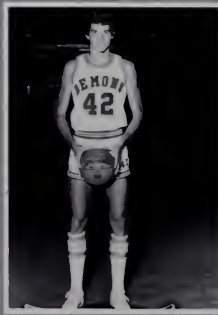
Kenny Hale



Jerry Harris



Mark Harris



Drew Herrick



Mike Lynch

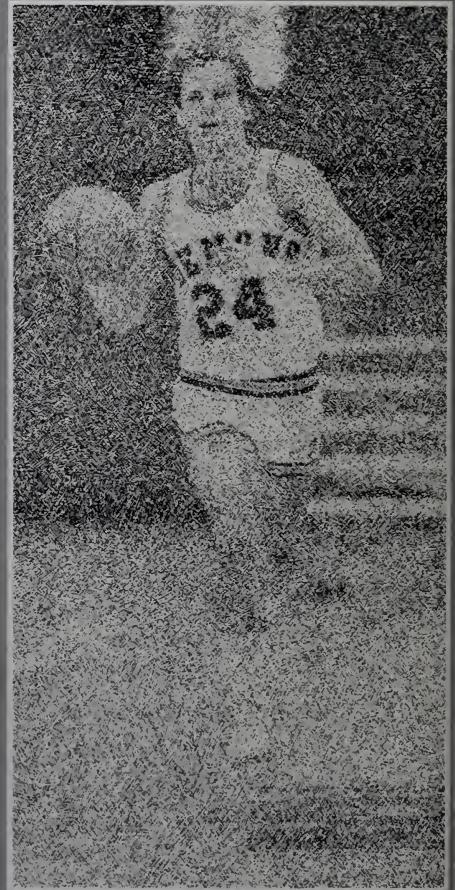


Calvin Madlock

NSU

OPPONENT

105	Mexico	79
105	Arkansas Tech	78
81	Arkansas — Little Rock	86
77	East TX Baptist	67
81	Louisiana Tech	82
63	Houston Baptist	79
74	Houston Baptist	68
76	Nicholls State	63
89	New York State	73
75	Louisiana College	54
77	Hardin-Simmons	64
73	Centenary	75
98	Mercer	86
87	Southeastern La.	79
	Samford	
	Georgia Southern	
	Louisiana Tech	





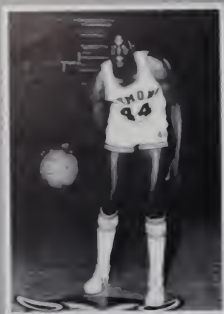
Hale takes the ball to the goal.



Harris puts the move on a Trojan defender.



Waggoner penetrates to the hoop.



Johnny Martin



Roy Mitchell



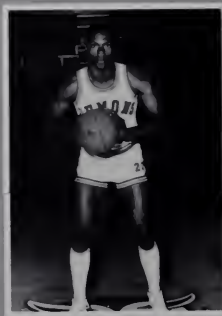
Earnest Reliford



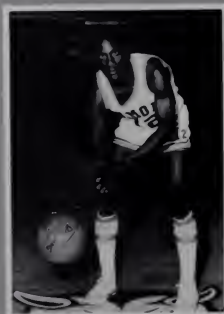
Jeff Ringham



Wayne Waggoner



Fred Walker



Melvin Youngblood



Herrick shoots over Trojan defense



Demos fight for a rebound.



Hale gets the ball down court.



Francis drives past Tech defender.



Coach Wayne Yates shows concern for the demons.



Martin is all alone for a Slam Dunk.



Reliford makes a move on a Trojan defender.



Herrick slams a sure two points.



The Demon coaching Staff do their job.



Waggoner eyes the goal as Reliford looks on.



Lynch goes up for a bucket.

RIGHT: Marty lays up an easy two.



Madlock shoots a fall away jumper.



LADY DEMON BASKETBALL



Taylor reaches back for a loose ball.



Cassil fights for a rebound.



Coach Pat Pierson concentrates on the game strategy during a time-out.

LADY DEMON BASKETBALL



Cindy Berry



Sherrie Brooks



Lisa Carter



Julie Cassel



Marilyn Gates

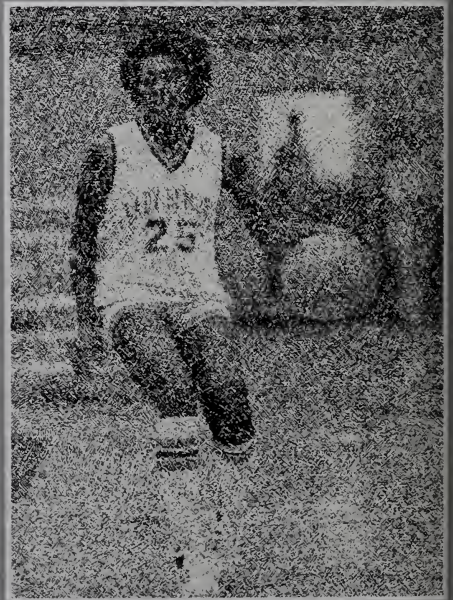


Johnnie Kay Heard

NSU

OPPONENT

70	Louisiana College	40
64	Arkansas	78
86	Southwestern La.	75
73	Southeastern La.	68
75	Louisiana State	61
85	Lamar	65
84	Louisiana College	45
77	Southern	64
87	Nicholls State	57
87	Southwestern La.	70
65	Delta State	69
76	Centenary	60
86	Southern	90
77	Mercer	79
81	McNeese State	91
	Lamar	
	Alcorn	
	Northeast	
	Nicholls	





Taylor does what she does best.



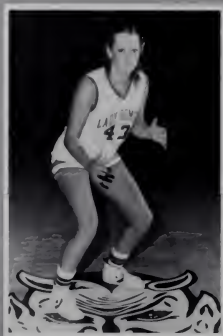
Coach James Smith gives the Lady Demons the game plan.



Lady Demons join the huddle for a pep talk.



Helen LeFevre



Kim Paulk



Rene Richard



Tracy Taylor



Stephanie Washington



Tracy Willis



Brooks eyes the defense.



Washington goes up for two.



Coach Pat Pierson gives instructions to the Lady Demons.



Washington spins for a hard earned bucket.



Gates goes up with poise and grace.



Washington drives to the goal.



Carter concentrates on the ball.



Paulk brings the ball down court.



Willis makes a move to the goal.



Cassel hauls down a rebound.



Gates takes it to the goal.

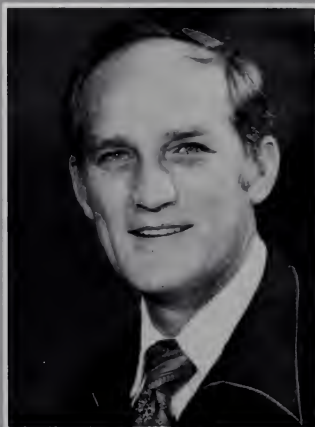


Washington goes up strong.



Cassel gets a grip on the rebound.

Demon Athletic Staff



Dr. Dan B. Carr
Athletic Council Chairman



Eugene Christmas
Athletic Trainer



Gordon Anderson
Athletic Business Manager



Nan Holmes
Athletic Department Secretary



Steve Roe
Sports Information Director



Sybil Walsworth
Coordinator Fieldhouse Services



Don Sepulvado
Director of Photography



A. L. Williams
Athletic Director



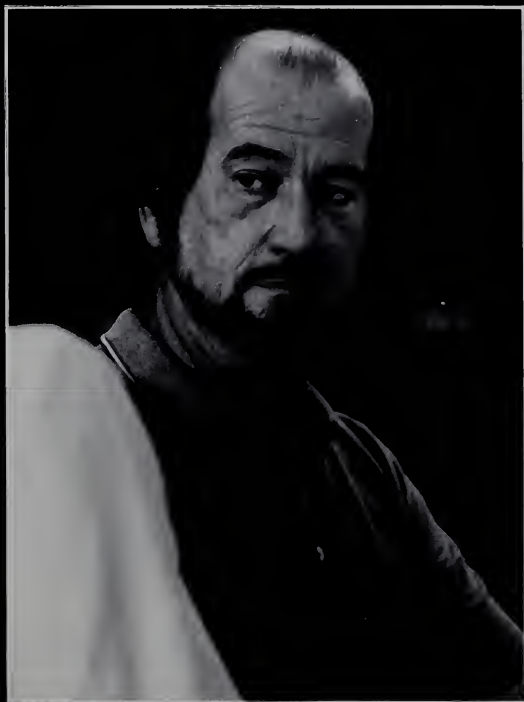
Pat Pierson
Coordinator of Women's Athletics



Jim Johnson
Public Address



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An End to Four Years of Leadership
The Beginning of a New Era

NSU President



Dr. Bienvenu and his wife Catt relax in their home.

Dr. Rene Bienvenu was President of Northwestern for four years. He was originally from Colfax, Louisiana. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from LSU and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Bienvenu came to NSU in 1950 as assistant professor of bacteriology. He was at Northwestern for 31 years.

As President of the university, Dr. Bienvenu was responsible for all academic programs, fiscal matters, and general operations of the university. He found his job here challenging, rewarding, and at times frustrating.

Dr. Bienvenu felt that NSU bettered itself academically and that the credibility of the university had improved itself in the eyes of the La. educators. He also believed the community-university relationships had improved. As president, Dr. Bienvenu felt that areas for improvement included: continued efforts towards recruiting students and the pursuit of more active roles for alumni.

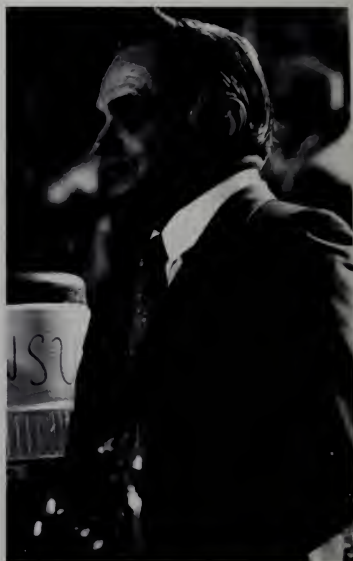
After serving NSU for 31 years, Dr. Bienvenu retired in January, 1982. Although he admitted he would miss the environment, his colleagues, and the students, he felt that

his retirement represented a new phase of his life that would offer more free time.

Dr. Bienvenu enjoyed working with students. He felt that they were much more mature in their thinking and much more logical in their solutions to problems. Also, they were more intelligent, and more concerned with the direction their lives were taking them. Dr. Bienvenu complimented students on their serious mindedness concerning the quality of education they obtained.

Following his retirement, Dr. Bienvenu had more time to spend with his wife Catt, who taught for several years at Natchitoches Central and was Dr. Bienvenu's secretary when he was a department head. Dr. Bienvenu also had a son, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

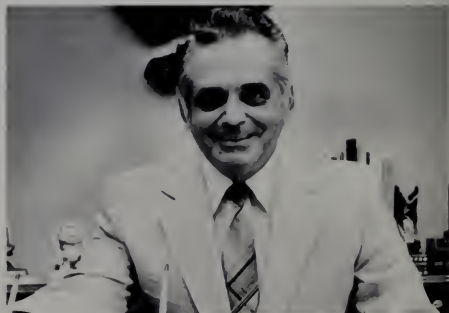
Dr. Bienvenu suggested that students take advantage of opportunities at NSU, not only with academics, but also by participating in university and student affairs. By participating in functions, students learned to understand people's individual peculiarities. This is one asset Dr. Bienvenu advised students to gain from their college career.



Dr. Bienvenu waits to make a presentation.



Dr. Bienvenu speaks at the riverfront rally.



Dr. Bienvenu works in his office.



Dr. Joseph Orze was elected by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities to succeed Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu at Northwestern. Selected as Northwestern's fifteenth president, Dr. Orze was chosen over sixty-six other applicants who had applied for the position. Holding baccalaureate and master's degrees in art education, Dr. Orze also earned a doctorate in higher education from George Peabody College. He served as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and as chairman of the Massachusetts State College of Presidents.

A native of Exeter, Pennsylvania, Dr. Orze married Carol Mary Schiferle of Buffalo, New York, and fathered three children. Winning ten major sculpture awards, Dr. Orze exhibited his works of art in more than sixty regional competitions. More than thirty colleges, museums, and private galleries invited him to exhibit his work in exhibitions sponsored by them. At national art competitions and exhibitions, Dr. Orze served as judge and jury member.

Active in several honorary societies, Dr. Orze held membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, Sigma Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa. He was also listed in "Who's Who in America," "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans," "Who's Who in American Education," and other volumes. In 1978 Dr. Orze served as a delegate for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Educational Good Will Visit to the National Republic of China. In 1981 he pioneered an association mission to Poland. He also authored many articles for educational journals and participated in numerous seminars and workshops.

During a news conference after his election, Dr. Orze stated, "I look forward to the opportunities and challenges of becoming president of Northwestern. I think the university has the attributes — a fine faculty, an expansive curriculum, and a beautiful physical plant — to make it a truly great university."



President-Elect

Dr. T. P. Southerland, a native of Bossier City, served as superintendent of Rapides Parish School System. He came to NSU to serve as Dean of the College of Education. Southerland enjoyed his new position at NSU because he felt it added to his knowledge of education. As Vice President of Academic Affairs, Southerland handled all academic programs as well as the employment and evaluation of faculty. Also, he worked closely with the Deans of the Academic Colleges. Another aspect of his job included achieving an enrollment increase during the 1981 Summer Session.

Southerland felt that one way to increase enrollment was through the development of quality academic programs. He felt academic quality was the key to a successful university. This high standard of quality was one way NSU could become known to prospective students. Also, a good public relations program was needed to magnify the positive attitude that came with the achievement of academic excellence.

Although, Southerland did not get to visit with students as

much as he would have liked, he did feel students were the most important asset at NSU. When asked how he thought students had changed in the past, the vice president presented some enlightening opinions. He said that a wholesome attitude and a stronger adherence to one's beliefs were characteristic of modern students.

Some of Southerland's personal interests included golf and creative woodwork. He readily admitted that his work was his major hobby and that it did take up an adequate amount of time. However, he did enjoy spending time with his wife Maxine, who was Director of the Center for History of Louisiana Education, and his daughters Judy who received two degrees from NSU and Lisa who earned her MBA Degree at Louisiana Tech.

Southerland's advice to students was to become involved in campus life, put schoolwork first, attend classes regularly, and to get the most from one's education. One day, he advised, it will all become worthwhile.

Vice President of Academic Affairs

Vice President of University Affairs

Mr. Morris Bass, Vice President of University Affairs, was originally from Tennessee. Mr. Bass had the responsibility of handling finances, maintenance, personnel, purchasing, informational and printing services, University Police, and external affairs. This may have seemed like a difficult task for just one man, but Bass did it well.

Bass attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Accounting. He then taught at the University of Tennessee for 11 years and at Memphis State for 5 years.

Bass came to NSU to serve as Vice President of University Affairs in July 1980. Bass believed that NSU needed improving in the area of enrollment. He also felt that more funds would have enabled the university to be more flexible in its spending and budgeting. Bass thought the student-faculty ratio at NSU was a strong point of the university. He said personal contact

was important between students and faculty and that this contact made learning more beneficial for the student.

When asked how he thought students had changed, Bass said that students today were more alert and more prone to answer questions reasonably. He also advised students to choose a major field that would give them greater opportunities after graduation. Students must think in terms of job availability and how good the job opportunities for that field are.

Bass' family included his wife and one daughter. Some of his hobbies included fishing, hunting, and scuba diving. Bass complimented the NSU faculty by saying that they were easy to work with. He advised students to get involved in extracurricular activities and to be leaders. Bass believed that those students who were leaders in college were more likely to assume leadership roles after graduation.



Vice President T. P. Southerland



Vice President Morris Bass

COMPUTER CENTER.

At NSU students were just a number. When the Computer Center Staff was handling several kinds of information on thousands of students, using numbers was the only way to be accurate. Many departments on campus had their own TV-screen terminals available for the input and substitution of information. The real time computer system used at NSU allowed administrative offices to "converse" with the computer concerning the status of students. For instance, the Financial Aid Office could, just by punching a few keys, get a complete list of financial aid being received by one student. The terminals which had been used at NSU for a decade, were a great improvement over the punch cards still used at some universities in Louisiana. Larry Morrison, Director of the Computer Center, felt that the NSU system, used to teach students computer programming, was among the most modern in the state. Students came in direct contact with the Center when they filled out class cards at registration. These cards provided the information necessary to compile reports of registration, general information lists, and class rosters. For those students who enrolled at Campus Extensions such as Fort Polk, the staff typed information into the on-line enrollment system, which served the same purpose as class cards.



(front, l. to r.) Gwen Barrett, Anna Airhart, Larry Morrison, John Jackson, Sookie Lee, (back, l. to r.) Don Harrison, Warren Massia, Brian Childers, Herbert Williams, William Ford, Stanley Hippler.



(seated) Linda Martin, Betty Dutille, Janiece Ainsworth, Carl Jones, Betty Durham, Betty Posey, Cathy Boswell, Joe Edmonds, (standing) Janis Davis, Louise Parker, Annette Womack, Carol Deloney, Betsy Ford, Cathy Zick, Henry Tauzin.

CONTROLLER.

The Controller's Office was a service department that accounted for university funds. The staff, under the direction of Carl Jones, collected fees and paid all university bills. They came in contact with every student, either through registration, student payroll, or scholarship checks. The controller provided the accounting service for Northwestern and kept accounts for student organizations such as SGA and Potpourri.

DEAN OF STUDENTS.

Serving as Dean of Students for NSU and its satellite campuses was **Fred Bosarge**. As Dean of Students he maintained two different roles. He was personnel dean and chief student affairs officer. In both of these roles Bosarge showed concern and interest in the students at NSU. It was the duty of Bosarge and

his staff to keep President Bienvenu informed of the activities of Student Services, Student Activities, University Bookstore, and the Placement Office. It was also Bosarge's duty to publish the Student Handbook. After serving on various University committees, the Dean of Students found time to sponsor Blue Key, the NSU Cheerleaders, and the Student Government Association.



(l. to r.) Steve Brown, John Clower, Maribel Jariz, Fred Bosarge, Jacque Reed.

PERSONNEL.

Ever wonder who hired the NSU staff and faculty? The Personnel department at Northwestern managed the overall program for the employment of new staff. They kept the employees' records and assisted in providing retirement benefits, insurance, and sick leave. The people that **Jimmye Taylor** and her staff worked with were broken down into two categories: classified, which consisted of civil service, maintenance, secretaries and so forth, and nonclassified, which was made up of the administrative staff. The Personnel office not only hired the staff, but also interpreted policies and procedures for them. The staff provided the information the President and Vice Presidents needed to make up the operations budget. Although Personnel did not deal directly with the students, they were a great asset to student life. Where else could a student have found a notary public to have BEOGs notarized? This department worked closely with both Natchitoches and other NSU campuses to provide students and staff with a wealth of information.



(seated) Jimmye Taylor, (standing) Oneda Morgan, Cathy Zick, Eugene Ainsworth, Joyce Leinart.

HOUSING AND STUDENT SERVICES.

Students having problems with the sink in their room or complaints about the food served for lunch could turn to the Office of Student Services. Under the direction of **Sam Smith**, the Student Services staff was concerned with providing housing, infirmary, and food

services. The office also handled ID cards, student insurance, and vending contracts.

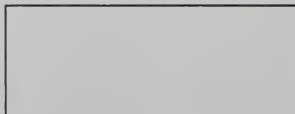
Where could a student go if he had to change his room assignment? The Department of Housing was ready to answer questions such as this. **Becky Brown** and her staff also dealt with room keys, custodial service, building utilization, maintenance, and utilities. The dormitory staff included house directors, resident assistants, desk workers, and security monitors.



(seated) Becky Brown, Sam Smith, (standing) Mildred Moore, Merry Smith, Stephanie Clark, Kathy Breedlove.

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH.

Institutional Research and Sponsored Programs were both headed by Otis Cox. Institutional Research did the external research and reporting that was used by the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents to determine the amount of funding to be received by NSU. The staff also prepared studies that helped the administration make decisions concerning the funding of certain projects. Sponsored Programs helped individuals and/or departments apply for grants and contracts. For instance, when a professor needed funds for a research project, Sponsored Programs filled out the necessary paperwork for the grant. Another of this office's services was the interpretation of legal acts and implementation of those that concerned NSU.



(seated) Otis Cox, (standing) Terri Godsey, Mary Margaret Shiver.

CONTINUING EDUCATION.

The Continuing Education and Community Services department of NSU was established in 1971 and was under the directorship of Mike McCallister. The Continuing Education section of this department dealt primarily with non-academic instructional activities. Non-credit classes were offered to college students and the members of the surrounding community on an equal basis. These classes were unique because they

were taught by people, usually with no formal teaching experience, who were simply interested in the subject they taught.

The Community Service aspect of the department dealt with the surrounding communities and responded accordingly to its needs. This department Community Service offered the resources of Northwestern to the general public and assisted the community in past years by joining the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce in producing films for the city and by sponsoring the Elderhostel Program and the Travelogue Series.



J. Mike McCallister, Eve Bryant.

UNIVERSITY POLICE.

With orange tickets as their trademark, University Police provided students with the same police service any city police force would provide. The staff, under the command of **James Lee**, worked 24 hour shifts from 6:00 am to 2:00 pm, 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm and 10:00 pm to 6:00 am. The University Police officers helped students by patrolling crosswalks at busy times of the day. It was also their duty to demonstrate good public relations to NSU and Natchitoches by attending athletic events and by forming Crime Prevention Teams to patrol recent crime areas. Contrary to the beliefs of many students, University Police did much more than pass out parking tickets.



(top to bottom, l. to r.) Cutright, Rachal, Brandon, Corley, James Lee, Moreau, Askew, Ficklen, Kazez, Miller.

UNIVERSITY PRINTING.

University Printing, under the direction of **Tommy Dunagan**, did all the printing for NSU that did not go out on bids. This included such things as stationery, envelopes, and recruitment brochures for the university and individual departments. All of the forms students filled out for enrollment as well

as football programs were printed by the University Printing department. Form letters were duplicated for deans, departments, and faculty. University Printing was also in charge of copy machines and ditto machines.



(l. to r.) Judy Rachal, Tommy Dunagan, Leo J. Conant, Judy Long, Betty Dutile, Earl Metoyer.

FACILITY DEVELOPMENT, UNIVERSITY PLANT, PHYSICAL PLANT, PLANT MAINTENANCE.

Loran Lindsey, Director of Physical Plant, Jack Freeman, Coordinator of University Plant, Barney Kyzar, Director of Facility Planning and Gene Knecht, Coordinator of Plant Maintenance worked together to bring all the buildings on campus from the idea to the demolition stage. This included everything from blue prints to custodians and the tearing down of old buildings. These departments were in charge of the custodial group, the post office, telephone and telegraph services, and the warehouse which stored fuses, nuts, bolts, mops, parts for campus cars, and assorted other necessities for the smooth running of campus activities. In general the Physical Plant, University Plant, Facility Planning and Plant Maintenance took care of all campus affairs outside of academic instruction.



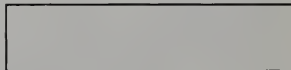
(seated) Loran Lindsey, (l. to r.) Jack Freeman, Barney Kyzar, Gene Knecht.

HIGH SCHOOL RELATIONS.

What college office could possibly be interested in high school students? Danny Seymour and his staff sure were. High School Relations went around to different high school campuses promoting NSU by visiting with students and giving presentations. During the summer, High School Relations sponsored National Cheerleader Association camp for over 2,000 high school students, an orientation program for incoming freshmen and the LASC Student Council Workshop. Other programs sponsored by High School Relations included District Literary Rally and they worked in conjunction with the NSU Cheerleaders to judge high school cheerleader tryouts.



(l. to r.) Mary Ackel, Danny Seymour, Joyce Collins.



EXTERNAL AFFAIRS.

External Affairs at NSU was headed by **Ray Carney**. The main concerns of this department were the NSU Foundation, the Demon Booster Club and Alumni Affairs. The NSU Foundation was an organization that offered Northwestern financial support outside of state funding. Using private donations, the NSU Foundation established 84 special scholarships for Northwestern students during the 1980 academic year. The Demon Booster Club was concerned with raising money for NSU Athletics and promoting spirit. The Alumni Association also established scholarships for NSU students. The External Affairs office also handled publicity for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, booked engagements for the NSU Entertainers, and entertained visiting dignitaries.



Ray Carney, Gracie Hicks.

TELEVISION CENTER.

Lights! Camera! Action! Well, maybe the staff of the NSU Television Center did not use these exact words, but whatever words they used, a lot was accomplished under the direction of **Tom Whitehead**. The center was used to instruct students in techniques of television broadcast and production. Also, the TV

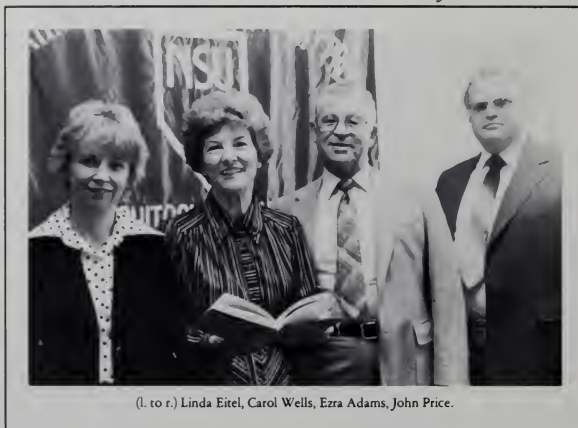
Center was used to teach non-broadcast classes. For instance, Dr. Townsend's finance classes would tape financial presentations. By watching the film, students were able to improve their presentation techniques. The Documentary Film Production Unit produced "Explosive Entry Concept" for the Louisiana State Police, "Atchafalaya Basin: Nature's Renewable Resource" and "Marsh Erosion" for the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. Also, Mark Cottrell produced "The Women of Cane River" under a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant.



(standing) Tommy Whitehead, (seated) Don Stacy, Mark Cottrell.

UNIVERSITY PRESS.

The University Press at NSU was the only established university press in the state besides the press at Louisiana State University. John Price was director of the Press which was created by order



(l. to r.) Linda Eitel, Carol Wells, Ezra Adams, John Price.

of President Bienvenu in the spring of 1978. Ezra Adams, managing editor, and Carol Wells, executive editor, assisted Price in preserving in permanently bound volumes material for use by students that were interested in the culture of the area. The press published materials that a trade publisher would not have considered profitable enough to print. Due to the extended period of time needed to publish a book, the staff had as many as five books in varying degrees of completion. Books published by University Press included: *Cane River Country*, *A Kate Chopin Miscellany*, *The Collected Works of Ada Jack Carver*, *A Louisiana Confederate, Belonging*, *A History of the Louisiana Forestry Commission*, and *Andrew Durnford*.

NEWS BUREAU.

The News Bureau covered just about every event on the NSU campus. Under the direction of Jerry Pierce, the staff put out between three and five press releases per day. In addition to putting out releases, the bureau published the university catalogue, bulletin, and student handbook. Other publications included: an in-house newsletter put out on the first and fifteenth of every month, departmental brochures and flyers, and feature articles for *Quarter Horse Magazine*. Jim Johnson served as Assistant Director, while Steve Roe handled all sports information, and Don Sepulvado served as the university photographer.



(seated) Jerry Pierce, (standing) Don Sepulvado, Steve Roe, Jim Johnson.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS.

Being involved in activities and organizations played an important role in a student's academic career. For those students who did not know where to begin, **Robert Wilson** and **Camille Hawthorne**, Director and Coordinator, respectively, of Student Activities and Organizations, were there to help. A list of all campus organizations was available to assist students in finding the bevy right for them. The organizations on this list had to receive their original charters through the office of Student Activities and Organizations. Also, this office, in cooperation with the Intramural Department, published a calendar of events for the academic year. Other functions of the Activities and Organizations Staff were to reserve rooms in the Student Union for organizations' use and to give organizations clearance for fund raisers.



(l. to r.) Paula Robertson, Davis Palmour, Robert Wilson, Jim Hurd, Camille Hawthorne.

BOOKSTORE.

The NSU Bookstore was visited by nearly every student on campus. Most people shopped for books, while at least a few, mostly freshmen, stocked up on NSU T-shirts and other symbols of the Demon Spirit. The Bookstore Staff, headed by **Darlene Rachal**, met a mighty demand by keeping the shelves of the store well-stocked with everything from textbooks, posters, and school supplies to personal items, cards, art supplies and a dozen varieties of T-shirts. Between its 7:30 am opening and its 5:30 pm closing, the Bookstore not only sold items, but was also the only place on campus where students could cash checks. A special book order service was available to provide students with books that may not be kept in stock. Besides these in-store services the Staff also met all the University Departments' office needs and supplied textbooks and novelty items to the Campus Extensions located at England Air Force Base, Louisiana College, Fort Polk, and Shreveport.



(l. to r.) Luvenia Friday, Darlene Rachal, Phyllis Gardner, Dorothy Martin, Louise Rutledge, Rill Cedars.

PURCHASING.

If any faculty or staff member wanted to buy anything over \$50, the purchasing department, under the direction of **Sylvan Sibley**, was available to complete the necessary paperwork. The department was established to provide NSU with a confusion-free system for obtaining supplies and materials according to state law, university regulation and executive order of the Governor of Louisiana.

The purchasing procedures used varied according to the cost of the item being purchased. For items that cost between \$50

and \$200, written descriptions had to be sent to at least three vendors. For items between \$200 and \$999 written descriptions had to be sent to at least five vendors. The lowest bidder was decided by the purchasing department after two weeks. For items that cost more than \$1000 written descriptions had to be sent to at least eight vendors and had to be advertised in state and local newspapers. After 30 days the sealed bids were opened in a public bid opening. In all three of these categories purchase orders then had to be made and money had to be secured from the Controller.



(seated) Sylvan Sibley; (standing) Peggy Crowder, Donna Luneau, Susan Head, Pam Hetherwick.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

The Special Services program at Northwestern, headed by **Frances Watkins**, was designed to assist the student who had problems. This program offered tutoring services for those who were eligible. Their tutors were carefully selected students who were highly skilled in the area which they tutored. For those students who were not eligible for Special Services tutoring, the Blue Key members volunteered their services. Another service offered by the staff was counseling for both academic and personal problems. The students could be counseled either on an individual basis or in a group. Special Services also helped with the handicapped by supplying health service referrals. Last, but certainly not least, Special Services assisted those students who had financial difficulties by finding them employment.



(seated) Frances Watkins; (standing) Bobbie Jackson, Nellie Robinson, John Williams.

FINANCIAL AID.

Without the help of **Ann McNeely** and her staff in Financial Aid many students would have been unable to attend college. This office was designed to help students who, without financial assistance, would have been unable to attend NSU. Students received any one or a combination of types of financial aid. Generally, student aid was divided into the following categories: loans, grants, employment and scholarships.



(l. to r.) Susan Jones, Elizabeth Cox, Sybil Brown, Ann McNeely.

Northwestern participated in federally funded programs which included Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Public Health Scholarship, College Work-Study Program, State Student Incentive Grant, Nursing Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

In order to have been eligible for these programs, students had to be U.S. citizens, nationals or permanent residents. Students also had to be in good academic standing, had to be making satisfactory progress toward a degree, and had to show a clear need for financial assistance.

REGISTRAR.

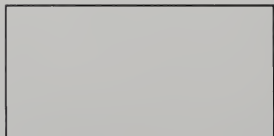
If there was one office on campus that was perfect (or should have been) it was the Registrar's. **Austin Temple** and his staff worked throughout the year to keep things running smoothly at NSU. The major undertaking for the staff was, of course, registration. Preparations for this event were begun months in advance so that the schedule of classes could be prepared and the class cards organized. Another task of the Registrar's office was to maintain the academic records of each student. This included checking grades after each semester and checking to be sure that all candidates for graduation had met specific criteria. In addition to these functions, the Registrar and his staff kept Veteran's Administration Certifications for approximately 400 students attending college on GI Benefits and helped foreign students attain educational visas.



(seated) Austin Temple, (standing) Betty Rachal, Peggy Hayes, Vi Williams, Robbie Roderick, Cleola Hardin, Rose Tazuin, Anna Nugent, Shirley Jennings.

INFIRMARY. Hot Tang? Vitamin B₁₂ shots? Ice packs? These and much more were provided at the NSU Infirmary. Hot Tang was Opal Gimbert's prescription for sore throats and mild colds. Vitamin B₁₂ shots boosted anyone who felt tired or run down and ice packs were used for anything from sprained ankles to insect bites.

A doctor, as well as an x-ray service were only a phone call away. Mrs. Gimbert, who was employed by NSU for 26 years, spent eight hours a day in the infirmary and took care of a variety of illnesses. If a student took allergy shots, he needed only to take the medicine to Mrs. Gimbert and she administered the shot.



Opal Gimbert, Ellen Bond.

POST OFFICE. Located near the Student Union, the University Post Office was one of the busier locations on campus due to people checking their post office boxes. Every student had the opportunity to rent a post office box before each semester for a small fee. The post office also provided mailboxes for the outgoing mail which was picked up twice a

day. In addition to regular mail distribution, David Christophe and his staff distributed campus correspondence. Operated as a branch of the Natchitoches Post Office, the University Post Office was required to send reports to the main office on a daily basis. To maintain the post office as an efficient operation, ten employees were hired. The post office personnel consisted of four civil employees and six student workers.



(l. to r.) David Christophe, Betty Gilcrease, Patti Leggett, Brenda Stevens.



STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA.

Need a place to meet friends? Eat a quick bite? Grab a meal to go? The Student Union Cafeteria, under the direction of Don Keith, provided the answers for these questions. Many upperclassmen, faculty members, and guests associated in the Student Union Cafeteria because of the friendly atmosphere it provided. The customers had the opportunity to purchase either a hot meal or a hot sandwich such as a hamburger, a ham and cheese sandwich, or a roast beef sandwich. Available to all students except freshmen, the variable meal plan could be used to pay for all food bought at the Student Union Cafeteria. In addition to providing meals, the cafeteria staff frequently catered banquets for campus and community organizations. The organizations hired the staff to cater their individual banquets.



(l. to r.) Brent Cohenour, Louise Lewis, Jerry Sies, Daise Rachal, Mary Banks, Don Keith, Clothilde Rains, Annette Williams, Irma Esters, Bessie Alex, MacArthur Latchie, Florence Roberts, Sandra Cameron.

IBERVILLE CAFETERIA.

Under the direction of Linda Nicholas, Iberville Dining Hall provided the students of Northwestern with meals three times a day, seven days a week. Dominated by freshmen and athletes, Iberville was always crowded during dining hours. In addition to the regular meals, the staff of Iberville provided a dietetic meal plan for interested students.

To add variety to the meals, "special meal nights" — such as outside bar-b-ques, steak nights, and a picnic on Chaplain's Lake — were planned at regular intervals. Parties for special occasions were also scheduled such as a Halloween party, a midnight breakfast during Tech week, and a Western party. During football season, Iberville also had the duty of providing for the VIP box at the home football games.



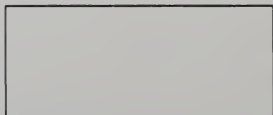
First Shift, (l. to r.) Billye Johnson, Tamer Briggs, Ida Perot, Barbara Miller, Rita Walker, Dorothy Stewart, Dessie Smith, Levi Addison, Dessie Casson, Marline Washington, Rita Sias.



Second Shift, (seated, l. to r.) Brad Taylor, Daisy Jackson, Edna Moroe, Julia Truly, (standing) Edward Jackson, Alvin Sonpayrac, Lucille Davis, Frank Presley, Linda Nicholas, Mildred Irchirt, Annie Pearl Alex, Dorothy Cameron.

CENTER FOR THE HISTORY OF LOUISIANA EDUCATION.

The Center for the History of Louisiana Education began with a box of old education items and developed into a living record of the growth and development of education in Louisiana. A one room schoolhouse from Cloutierville housed student desks of many styles and ages. School bells, roll-top library desks, lantern slide projectors, 19th century lunch baskets, McGuffey's Readers and other books and materials dating back to the 1800's made up a great part of the Center. Director, **Maxine Southerland** provided dynamic leadership in the establishment of the center and in securing historical materials for the success of the project.



(seated) Maxine Southerland, (standing) Rose Walker, Stacie Lafitte, Charles Caron.

WATSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

What would students have done without a library? They probably would have done a lot less research and homework and a lot more goofing off. The Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library contained a wealth of information. The library staff, under the direction of **William Buchanon**,

provided every kind of research service imaginable. A few of the available services were microfilm and microfilm records and U.S. Documents and Archives. Early in 1981 the library received a service new to the Northwestern Campus. A Bibliographic On-Line Computer Search Service was installed. This computer indexed and printed out sources for any subject that was fed into it. The information was either received immediately on a print out, which was called "on-line," or was sent to the student in about a week. This new service brought Watson Library up to par with other Louisiana university libraries.



(front, l. to r.) Rebecca Lawrence, Abbie Landry, Linda Viene, Charles Harrington, (back, l. to r.) William Buchanon, Leroy Landon, Clyde Bostick, Eleanor Hollis, Carol Wells.



Dean David C. Townsend

College of Business

Curricula in the College of Business under the direction of Dean David Townsend provided educational experiences which prepared students for a variety of business, teaching, and administrative careers. Accounting, computer science, finance, management, marketing, business education (teacher preparation), and secretarial administration were some of the concentrations selected by business students. Degree programs in business were pursued at three levels: the two-year associate degree, the four-year bachelor of science degree, and the master's degree.

College of Education

The College of Education under the instruction of Dean Robert A. Alost had the primary purpose of preparing well-qualified teachers for elementary and secondary schools in Louisiana. The College of Education also offered services to school systems in a continuous effort to improve the total educational program. Many departments of the University contributed to the teacher education program by advising students and providing course work in their respective areas. The program of teacher education was based on certain beliefs and assumptions and was designed to aid the students in the realization of certain objectives.



Dean Robert A. Alost



Dean George A. Stokes

College of Liberal Arts

The College of Liberal Arts headed by Dean George A. Stokes provided a variety of curricula for students. These included Art, Dance, History, Languages, Military Science, Music, Social Sciences, Sociology and Social Work, Theatre, and Mass Communications. Majors under these different departments ranged from Advertising Design in the Art Department to Rehabilitation and Related Services in the Sociology and Social Work Department.

Graduate Studies and Research

The College of Graduate Studies under Dean Donald Rawson sought to introduce students to methods of scholarly research, to contribute to increased competency in teaching and school administration, to provide students with a deeper understanding of human knowledge, and to spark the initiative for further independent study and research. These objectives led to acquiring a Master's Degree in a student's chosen field.



Dean Donald Rawson



Dean Edward Graham

College of Science and Technology

Dean Edward W. Graham headed the College of Science and Technology, which dealt with Allied Health Professions. The Departments of Agriculture and Geological Sciences, Biological Sciences, Chemistry and Physics, Industrial Education and Technology, Mathematics, and Microbiology and Biochemistry were all grouped under the College of Science and Technology. These departments covered such fields as Animal Science, Graphic Arts, and Wildlife Management.



Dean Peggy J. Ledbetter

College of Nursing

The College of Nursing under direction of Dean Peggy J. Ledbetter provided educational experience and opportunities that enabled individuals to gain competence for becoming practitioners of nursing and responsible contributing members of their profession and their community. The present and emerging roles of nursing were influenced by the education of the practitioner, by changes in the health care delivery system, and by nurses who see the need for change in the role definitions. The College of Nursing provided opportunities for students to explore and implement the present and emerging roles by preparing them to function in health care settings.

College of Basic Studies and Academic Services

The College of Basic Studies and Academic Services under Dean Richard H. Galloway was designed for the individual with special needs. The College offered a general curriculum program that provided maximum study opportunities and explored educational and career objectives and program and course choices. The General Curriculum program was designed to assist those students who were still exploring educational and career objectives. The College of Basic Studies counselors worked with students to evaluate academic and self awareness as a guide to career planning and worked with them to select schedules of courses adaptable to any course of study that they may have chosen.



Dean Richard H. Galloway

NSU Faculty — Natchitoches

ACKEL, Margaret, Home Economics
 ACKEL, Mary, High School Relations
 ADAMS, Ezra, Mass Communications
 ADRKINS, Margaret, Music
 ALLEN, Arnet, Biology
 ALLEN, Jerri, Microbiology/Biochemistry
 AMOROSO, August, Military Science
 ATKINS, Michael, Theater/Speech
 BACDAYON, Andrew, Business Administration
 BARTHOLOMEW, James, English
 BEARDEN, Ivan, Secondary Education
 BELANGER, Roland, Military Science
 BIENVENI, Milard, Sociology
 BISSELL, Lynn, Chemistry/Physics/Geology
 BOONE, Judy, Business Administration
 BOONE, Thomas, Mathematics
 BOSTICK, Clyde, Watson Library
 BOYS, Bertrand, Mathematics
 BREITKREUTZ, Henry, Business Administration
 BUCKLEY, Burton, Biology
 BURNS, Thomas, Biology
 CALDWELL, Kenneth, Music
 CHADICK, Stan, Mathematics
 CHARLES, Joseph, Military Science
 CHRISTENSEN, Fern, Secondary Education
 CHRISTENSEN, Raymond, Industrial Education
 COCKER, Gordon, Health/Physical Education
 COOLEY, Glen, Business Administration
 COVINGTON, Thomas, Mathematics
 CROSSNE, Virginia, Home Economics
 CROWDER, Joseph, Music
 CUCKA, John, Business Administration
 DASPIT, Robert, Biology
 DECKER, Celia, Home Economics
 DENNIS, Patricia, Educational Psychology
 DENNIS, William, Industrial Education
 DOBBINS, David, Chemistry/Physics/Geology
 DOHERTY, Mary Jeanne, Languages
 ELLIOT, Robert, Business Administration
 ELLIS, Van, Military Science
 EPPER, Thomas, Industrial Education
 GATES, Donald, Psychology
 GILBERT, Raymond, Secondary Education
 GOUTHREUX, Guy, Music
 GRIFFIN, Richard, Special Education
 GUIN, Wayne, Chemistry/Physics/Geology
 HALL, Hurst, Educational Psychology
 HARPER, Grady, Art
 HARRIS, Walter, Military Science
 HIX, John, Business Administration
 HORVAT, Joe, Psychology
 HOWELL, Ernest, Health/Physical Education
 HUNT, Sally, Home Economics
 HUNT, William, Music
 HYDE, Wayne, Chemistry/Physics/Geology
 INGRAM, Lucile, Languages
 IVY, Fred, Special Education
 JAMES, Elsie, Business Administration
 JOHNSON, Dean, Sociology
 JOHNSON, Gary, Industrial Education
 JOHNSON, Joseph, Languages
 KELLER, Nadia, Microbiology/Biochemistry
 KNIPMEYER, William, Sociology
 KNOTTS, Kenneth, Sociology
 KRUSE, Dwayne, Biology
 LANCASTER, Colleen, Dance
 LAUGHTON, Joan, Special Education
 LAUGHTON, Reginald, Special Education
 LEE, Robert, Counseling/Testing
 LIN, James, Biology
 LOCKWOOD, Bonita, Health/Physical Education
 LOMAX, Forest, Military Science
 LUMPKINS, Bobby Gene, Secondary Education
 MATIS, Edward, Special Education
 MCCOY, Carol, Business Administration
 MISURCKA, Sam, Agriculture
 MOLSTAD, Susan Mae, Health/Physical Education
 MURPHY, Rivers, Art
 NICHOLSON, Jim, Psychology
 O'NEILL, Michael, Special Education
 PACE, Jack, Agriculture
 PARRISH, Vicki, Dance
 PINE, Clue, Mathematics
 PIPPIN, Roland, Sociology
 PITT, Dudley, Mathematics
 PRESSON, Franklin, Mass Communications
 RAILSBACK, Charles, Elementary Education
 RAY, Steven, Special Education





WILLIAMS, Eugene, Business Administration
WILLIAMS, Sarah, Business Administration
WOMMACK, Charles, Industrial Education
YOUNGER, Melanie, Agriculture

RAWSON, Vera, Mathematics
ROBERTS, Mary, Art
ROBERT, William, Languages
ROGER, Robert, Chemistry/Physics/Geology
ROSE, Donna, Music
ROSE, Richard, Music
SCHACK, Markham, Industrial Education
SEWELL, Willa, Business Administration

SIMMONS, James, Health/Physical Education
SMITH, Jeanne, Music
SMITH, Tony, Music
SNOWDEN, Barnard, Social Sciences
SPRATT, Karen, Agriculture
STALLING, Dick, Biology
STEVENS, Melvin, Agriculture
TERASA, Frederick, Military Science

TERVALON, Donna, Special Education
THAMES, Earl, Business Administration
THOMAS, Sadie, Home Economics
THORN, James, Art
TRICHE, Claudia, Sociology
VARNADO, Larry, Aviation Science
VIDMAR, Joseph, Special Education
VIERS, Charlie, Biology

NSU Faculty — Shreveport



STERN, Phyllis, Nursing
STRICKLAND, Juanita, Nursing
THOMPSON, Pat, Nursing
WOODS, Anne, Nursing
ZACCARIA, Beverly, Nursing

AKINS, Patti, Nursing
ALLEN, L. Marie, Nursing
ARDREY, Frances, Nursing
BITOWSKI, Billie, Nursing
CASHIO, Shirley, Nursing
CAUDLE, Patricia, Nursing
CHEEK, Jane, Nursing
CRESWELL, Jennifer, Nursing

DICKERSON, Barbara, Nursing
GATES, Clara, Nursing
HAYES, Beth, Nursing
HIMAYA, M. A., Nursing
JABER, Neal, Nursing
JOHNSON, Maxine, Nursing
JONES, Dixie Alford, Library
KELLY, Sallie, Nursing

LEWIS, Patricia, Nursing
McCORMICK, Dorcas, Nursing
McGOURTY, Lela, Nursing
McSWAIN, Doris, Nursing
OBERLE, Ann, Nursing
O'NEILL, Jacquelyn, Nursing
PAUL, Elizabeth, Nursing
PRICE, J. Fred, Nursing



PEOPLE



Bou-Woo Graduates

BOJTE, John, Natchitoches
 BOYLE, Ken, Brookley AR
 BREEDLOVE, Kathy, Goshute
 BROWN, Stephen, Hawassat GA
 BUTLER, Grace, New Orleans
 CALLE, Jorge, Columbia
 CLOVER, John, Smyrna GA
 COLE, Shannon, Shreveport
 CUPPETT, Bill, Pineville
 DEES, Julie, Mans
 ETTNER, Michael Lee, Natchitoches
 FLETCHER, Stanley Dean, Leesville
 GIESEY, Jack, Natchitoches
 GREEN, Melinda, Lafayette
 HARGROVE, Janis, Alexandria
 HARTT, Linda Lee, Alexandria
 HAYDEL, Debra Ann, New Orleans
 HURD, James R., Dahlonega GA
 HWANG, Michael Y. S., Taiwan
 KING, Mary Y. Vonne, Alexandria
 MCALISTER, Rickie, Natchitoches
 MINER, Michelle, Hoffman Estates IL
 MORENO, Malvina, Republic of Panama
 MYDLAND, Melaney, Zachary
 NG, Pak-Chun, Hong Kong
 PALMOUR, Davis, Dahlonega GA
 PATEL, Joindra, Kenya
 PITRE, Linda, Morrow
 RACHAL, Gwendolyn, Natchitoches
 RANSIBRAHMANAKUL, Vichari, Natchitoches
 RAYMOND, Douglas Lynn, Natchitoches
 ROGERS, Quincy, Jonesboro
 ROMERO, Silvia, Venezuela
 SCHACK, Edna, Tyler TX
 STEYERMAN, Edwin D. Jr., DeRidder
 SYLVESTER, Debra, Natchez MI
 WALDRUP, Crawford III, Campos
 WALKER, Rosie Ann, Lockport, Deville
 WOOD, Becky, Haughton



Six degree programs at NSU were cited by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities as "quality academic efforts." These programs were the baccalaureate and master's degrees in elementary education, master's degree in microbiology, baccalaureate and master's degrees in nursing and the master's degree in biology. Northwestern had the only master's degree program in elementary education cited by the state board and one of only three baccalaureate programs in elementary education receiving commendation. NSU's master's degree programs in microbiology and nursing were also the only ones in those fields recognized at the graduate level. The master's degree program in biology and the baccalaureate degree program in nursing were among only two programs cited in those academic areas.



Bryan Barlitt and Marie Wood inject a rabbit as part of their graduate level microbiology research.

Seniors

ADA-DAY



ADAMS, Diane, Alexander
ADAMS, Johnny, Bossier City
ADAMS, Roger, Trout
ADKINS, Rick, White Oak, TX
ALBERT, Maggie, Shreveport
ALHATTAB, Fathi, Natchitoches
ALIGHOLZADEH, Manoucher, Iran
ALLEN, Dawn Arlene, Saint Louis, MO

AMBLER, Susan, De Ridder
AMEIGH, Rex Allen, Drasco, AR
ANDERSON, Archie, Ashland
ANDERSON, Lana, Lake Charles
ANDERSON, Lovetta Rose, Moreauville
ANTHONY, Wanda, Natchitoches
ATES, Allen Max, Natchitoches
AUGUSTINE, Joyce, Moreauville

AUSTIN, James, Jr., Winnfield
BAILLIE, Robin, Friendswood, TX
BANKS, Jacqueline Vanessa, Shreveport
BARKLEY, Eric Scott, Shreveport
BARNES, Linda Tarje, Roanoke
BARRETT, Michele, Many
BARTHOLOMEW, James Kevin, Natchitoches
BECK, Jack Daniel, Fairfax, AL

BENNETT, Gregory, Natchitoches
BENNETT, Joy, Gibsland
BEQUETTE, M. G., Shreveport
BERKRY, Marilyn Denise, Alexandria
BEX, James, Alexandria
BLACK, Kenneth Mark, Natchitoches
BOLGIANO, Clifton, Leesville
BOND, Earl Thomas, Philadelphia, PA

BONNER, Wendell Ray, Minden
BORDEN, Paula Elaine, Shreveport
BOSS, Marilyn Denise, Alexandria
BOSTICK, Lisa Vige, Natchitoches
BOLTON, Darla, Anacoco
BOX, Amanda, Natchitoches
BRANDENBURG, Sharon, Bossier City
BRETHAUER, Russell, Natchitoches



BREWER, Sandra, Leesville
BREWTON, Donald, Goldonna
BRIGGS, Karen Elaine, Shreveport
BROSSETT, Angela Marie, Natchitoches
BROWN, Anderson, Shreveport
BROWN, Delaine, Coushatta
BROWN, Julia Ann, Natchitoches
BROWN, Sheril, Vivian

BUMGARDNER, Thomas Blaine, Ringgold
BUNN, Lynn, Stonewall
BRYAN, George, Haynesville
BYRNE, Donna, Tulsa, OK
CARTER, Karen, Franklin
CARTER, Roy Vincent, Natchez
CASPERSON, Lita, Shreveport
CATES, Patricia, Beaumont, TX

CAVANAUGH, Tina Rene, Leesville
CELLES, George, IV, Natchitoches
CIFUNE, DeAnna, Lake Charles
CLARK, Clay, Leesville
CLARK, Henry, Pickering
CLARK, Laura, Polk
CLARK, Margaret Ann, Shreveport
CLARKSTON, Dennis, Natchitoches

CLAYTON, Gethyn May, Houston, TX
CLIFTON, Carla Denise, DeQuincy
CLOESSNER, Debra McClung
CLOUSER, Patricia, Lake Charles
COCKERHAM, Mable Lynette, Castor
COLLIER, Cynthia Dianne, Camden, AR
CONLEY, Geoff, Monroe
COOK, Colleen Claire, Kenner

COOPER, Richard Lynn, Shreveport
COOPER, Vicki, Pollock
CORDARO, Bernadette, Shreveport
COUVILLON, Evita GuZhan, Alexandria
CRAFT, Marjorie, Ragley
CRAFT, Sam, Anacoco
CRAIGHEAD, Chris, Farmerville
CRAWFORD, Kelly, Morgan Hill, CA

CRAWFORD, Michelle Lynn, Haughton
CROOK, Nancy Ann, Shreveport
CROWDER, Arthur Patrick, Shreveport
CURLLEE, Zina Denise, Alexandria
DANIELS, Cheryl, Marshall, TX
DAVIS, Claude Julia, Alexandria
DAVIS, Yvonne, Princeton
DAY, Kate Ann, Natchitoches

DEA-LAF Seniors

DEASON Debrah, Natchitoches
DECKER Beth Anne, Shreveport
DEEN Pamela Evelyn, Benton
DELPHEN John, Natchitoches
DEVEAL Elizabeth Kelley, South Portland, ME
DEVEAU Richard, Westbrook, ME
DOGENS Angela, Minden
DOUCET Becky, Eunice

DRIGGERS Nancy, Shreveport
DUNN Lonnie, Cloutiersville
DUNN Rosanne Nolan, Cloutiersville
DURR Kerry Murphy, Pleasant Hill
EARLE Bobbie, Shreveport
EDWARDS Sandy, Shreveport
ELDRIDGE Barbara, Cortopout
EPPS Keith, Alexandria

EVANS Reginald, Zwolle
EZELL Jess Marie, Gilbert
FARRELL Betty Jean, Shreveport
FEE Kelvin Day, De Ridder
FIELDS Gary Eugene, Alexandria
FILLET Richard Jr., Shreveport
FITZ Peggy, Termond
FLEMING Juliana, Natchitoches

FLORES Virginia Daman, Guam
FONTENOT Marjorie, Vele Platte
FORD Sharon, De Ridder
FOWLER Charlotte, Shreveport
FOX Susie, Shreveport
FERER Eva, Shreveport
HALE Karen Rae, Coushatta
HALL Larry, Shreveport

HALL Shannon Deville, St. Francisville
HALL Sheryl, Pelican
HAND Joseph Jr., Winnfield
HARBISON Michael Dean, De Ridder
HARPER Ruby, Saline
HARRINGTON Billy Joseph, Flora
HARRISON Elizabeth Ruth, Natchitoches
HATCHER Barbara Jean, Winnfield

HAYNES Alicia, Shongaloo
HAYNES Kathryn Susan, Logansport
HEBERT Pong Chol, Pickering
HEFLIN Allissa Ann, Minden
HELMS Barbara, Bossier City
HENDERSON Bill Ray, Baker
HENSLEY Chris Dell, Mansfield
HERNANDEZ Cathy, New Iberia

HERNDON Anne Elizabeth, Metairie
HICKENBOTAM Cynthia, Baton Rouge
HICKS Becky, Leesville
HINES Daphne Nadine, Verde
HOHNSTEIN BeAnn, Lake Charles
HOLDEN Lorrie, Pleasant Hill
HOLMES David, Lake Charles
HOLOUBEK Elaine, Shreveport

HORA Randall, Conway, AR
HORTEN Leigh Ann, Natchitoches
HOSSEIN Bediuzzaman, Iran
HOWARD Dianne, Many
HUGGINS Cynthia Lynn, Natchitoches
HUGHENS Nina, Shreveport
HUGHES Donna, Bossier City
HUGHES Robyn, New York, NY

HUNT Rhonda Lynn, St. Martinville
ISGITT Mary Helen, Many
ISGITT Vicki, Many
JACKSON Robert, Shreveport
JACOBS Kathy Renee, Mansfield
JAMES Debra Storzynski, Shreveport
JARZABEK Barbara Anne, Shreveport
JEANE Joyce, Leesville

JOHNSON Donald, Leesville
JOHNSON Russell, Oakdale
JONES Archie, Shreveport
JONES Donna Gay, Natchitoches
JONES Janice, Pineville
JONES Jerry Daniel, Leesville
JORDAN Robin Dale, Robeline
JOSHI A. Debra, Moreauville

KELLY Gammie, Ruston
KEMP Dana, Natchitoches
KIRMAN Michael Blake, Shreveport
KOWSKI Tamara, Bossier City
KREBSBACH Dana, Chicago, IL
KI Chi Shou, Taiwan
LACOUR Melvin, Shreveport
LAFFITE Debi Kay, Haughton





Workers install air-conditioning ducts.

Construction began at NSU on a \$9.5 million dollar complex to accommodate the university's new School of Creative and Performing Arts. This wing was designed to house the Department of Art and performance groups from the Department of Music. Included in the plans for the center's north wing were a 400 seat concert recital hall, rehearsal halls for the university's band, vocal groups and orchestra, storage areas, and offices for directors. Plans for facilities in the wing for the Art Department included a large art gallery, private studios, and a ceramics laboratory. The renovation of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center was started in order to provide classrooms and faculty studios for the Department of Music. Dr. George Stokes, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said few universities in the nation "have comprehensive programs in creative and performing arts, and few have the kind of facility that is being developed here."



Construction nears an end on the multi-million dollar Fine Arts Complex.



The recital hall stage waits for its first performance.

LAF-PHI

Seniors

LAFITTE, EmEne Esue, Shreveport
LAFITTE, Valerie Joan, Haughton
LAMBERT, Pam Sue, Robeline
LANG, Karen, Alexandria
LAUGHLIN, Paul, Anacoco
LAIVE, Elisabeth, Alexandria
LAVERE, David, New Orleans
LAWRENCE, Jamie, Coushatta
LEBOEUF, Tim, Belle Chasse
LEE, Yvette, Slidell
LEFEVRE, Helen, Lake Charles
LEHR, Dean, Zwolle
LEVO, Karen Bobette, Many
LEWIS, Vicki Leigh, Metairie
LILES, William David, Natchitoches
LONADIER, Margaret, Natchitoches
LOPEZ, Clifford Allen, Shreveport
LOTT, Jimmy, Bossier City
LOUCKE, Douglas, Bossier City
LOWE, Gail Ann, Mandeville
LUCERO, Dorothy, Shreveport
MAGEE, Kevin Cole, Leesville
MAGGIO, Lane, Natchitoches
MALLORY, John Maxwell, Natchitoches
MANUEL, Angela, Homer
MAPLES, Marjan, Bossier City
MARCHAND, Chane, Greenwell Springs
MARTIN, Betty Jean, Natchitoches
MARTIN, Gail Lynne, Goldsboro
MATTEL, Cindy, Port Sulphur
MAYERS, Arnie, Shreveport
MAYS, Walter, Jr., Bossier City
MBA, Emeke, Nigeria
MCCAA, Annette Dyson, Shreveport
MCCELLAN, Jenny, Leesville
MCCORMICK, Deborah Jane, Houston, TX
MCCORMICK, Keith Lee, Haughton
MCDERMOTT, Nancy, Shreveport
MCDONALD, Kathy, Mansfield
LEOD, Faye Kathryn, Springhill



MCRAE, Elizabeth, LaPorte, TX
MIGUEZ, Linda, Shreveport
MILLER, Eunice Jean, Coushatta
MILLER, Margaret, Leesville
MILLER, Valerie Louise, Lake Charles
MILLER, W. Ruth, Grand Saline
MIMS, Terence, Marksville
MOORE, Jana Lee, Eunice
MOYES, Rita Ann, Vincennes, IN
MUNN, Deborah Gwin, Shreveport
MUGHALL, Michael, Nigeria
MURPHY, Kevin, Montgomery
MURPHY, Paula Marie, Arcadia
MUSGROVE, Annabell, Shreveport
NELKEN, Jeff, Natchitoches
NOBLES, Joe, Natchitoches
NOLAN, Roger, Benton
NOLLEY, Patricia Gail, Natchitoches
NORTH, Deborah, Bossier City
GALLOWAY, Frederick, De Ridder
GARDNER, Roger, III, Covington
GARRETT, Jill Sweeney, Winnfield
GATTI, Lucille, Kenner
GIBSON, Joe, Gretna
GILLARD, Tina Marie, Eunice
GOINS, Lou Jean, Bayou
GONDOLFO, Joycelin, Gramercy
GOXWIN, Diana Lybrand, Shreveport
GRAPPE, Mary Diane, Haughton
GREEN, Charles, Shreveport
GREENE, Pat, Plaquemine
GREMLION, Laura, Hesser
GRINES, Jerry, Alexandria
GROSZ, Cheryl La, Chapman, Shreveport
GUILLORY, Angela, Mansura
GULLO, Penny, Shreveport
ONEAL, Debbie, Bossier City
OSTERHOFF, Lauren, Sulphur
PARKER, Georgia Lynn, Natchitoches
PARKER, Susan Elizabeth, Vivian
PATRICK, Sven Alan, Winnfield
PATTERSON, Jane, Natchitoches
PERKINS, Betty, Picin
PIRRITT, Diana, Shreveport
PITTS, Larry, Lake Charles
POTTER, C. Wendell, Breton, LA
POTTER, James, Eunice, Shreveport
POTTER, James, Eunice, Shreveport





The N sits atop Turpin Stadium.

At the September 12 football game against Angelo State an old NSU tradition was re-established. The dedication of a twelve foot high N in memory of E. H. Gilson once again gave the campus a symbol to look up to. The first N was painted on the water tower that was built in 1933. That N was symbolic of the spirit of the Normal School. As one former student who had to hitchhike to Natchitoches said, "When I could see the N I knew I was in walking distance." This trademark was removed in 1962 when the Physical Plant expanded. The new N, which was designed and built by Superneon of Shreveport, was twelve feet high, ten feet wide, made of plexiglass, enamel and porcelain and was internally lit by fluorescent tubes. The one ton monument had to be lifted to the top of Turpin Stadium by crane. Only through the dedicated efforts and contributions of N Club and Alumni Club members was this lasting memorial made possible.



PHILLIPS, Vivian, Clavence
 PIERCE, Randy, Natchitoches
 PITTMAN, Michelle, Minden
 PLAYER, Debbie, Shreveport
 POE, Timothy C., Lafayette
 PORTERFIELD, Ricky L., Leesville
 POTTS, Penny, Natchitoches
 PRICE, Dennis W., Natchitoches
 PRICE, Jamie, Shreveport
 PRICE, Marvin E., Bossier City
 PROCELL, Naomi L., Nobile
 PUGH, Hary D., Saline
 QUATTLEBAUM, Marlene, Pineville
 QUINNEY, Mildred, Alexandria
 RACHAL, Randy J., Natchitoches
 RAIFORD, Nancy, Many
 RALEIGH, Sheri, Lake Charles
 RAMBIN, Sherry, Shreveport
 REDANAUER, Theresa, Bossier City
 REED, Jacqueline, Natchitoches
 REEVES, Sherri, Westwego
 RENFROW, Scott, Bossier City
 REYNOLDS, Wyjohnia W., Natchitoches
 RICE, Lynda Rene, Natchitoches
 RICHARDSON, Sandra, Alexandria
 RIDER, Jean, Shreveport
 RIDER, Kara, Shreveport
 RIFFEL, Marcy C., Natchitoches
 ROACH, Gloria L., Kenner
 ROBINETTE, Chris W., Coushatta
 ROBINSON, Michael, Humble, TX
 ROLL, Debra, Bossier City
 ROMERO, Rene, Natchitoches
 ROSS, Jo Lynn, Coushatta
 ROYSTON, Janice, Gullen
 RYALS, Cynthia, New Orleans
 SAMPOGNARD, Teresa, Monroe
 SANDERS, Kenny M., Coushatta
 SANTOS, Terry, Shreveport
 SCHWER, Nancy Kay, Metairie
 SCOTT, George Elliot Orr, Natchitoches
 SCOTT, Ronald, Alexandria
 SCOTT, Terri, Logansport
 SCRIMSHAW, Wendy B., Shreveport
 SCROGGINS, Stan, Gretna
 SEAMAN, Kim Hermes, Shreveport
 SEARING, Daniel C., Bossier City
 SEBREN, Donna, Mansfield

SEG-ZAN Seniors

BLAIR, George Andre, New York, N.Y.
BRUNVADE, Brenda Tharon, Florin
SHULTON, Curtis, Shreveport
SHIPLEY, Josly, Natchitoches
SHULER, Jay, Shreveport, Shreveport
SIGLER, Stephanie, Lake Charles
SISSON, Doris Wilamie, Mainfield
SLAUGLE, Linda Ann, Shreveport

SMITH, Deborah Dianne, Plain Dealing
SMITH, Keith, Eunice
SMITH, Kenneth, Deville
SMITH, Sue Ellen, Shreveport
SMITH, Terry, Jena
SNYDER, Green, Hackberry
SOLEAU, Paula, Opelousas
SOLEAU, Steven Eric, Bossier City

SPENCE, Laney Kenneth, Monroe
SPENCER, Ronald, Natchitoches
SPIVEY, Porcia, DeBossier
STEWART, Shirley, Arcadia
SUKHAL, Dianne, Guyton
SWEENEY, Kay, Bossier City
TASSIN, Rhonda, Alexandria
TATE, Marian Elizabeth, Monpelier

TAYLOR, Debra Lynn, Bossier City
TAYLOR, Paula Ann, Baton Rouge
TERRELL, Mark, Shreveport
TERRELL, Kim, Pleasant Hill
THOMAS, Chelsea, Doyline
THOMAS, Druce, Natchitoches
THOMAS, Jerrive, Winnfield
THOMAS, Kathy Lynn, Natchitoches

THOMAS, Lisa Jean, Monongomery
THOMPSON, Sheila, Jonesboro
TIBBS, Debbie, Bossier City
TOBIN, Pat, Cloutiersville
TOMLINSON, Rebecca, West Monroe
TOUPES, Missy, Galliano
TOUSSAINT, Darrel Lee, Opelousas
TOWRY, Knary, Natchitoches

TRAHAN, Pamela, Sulphur
TRITICO, Frank, Lake Charles
TURNER, Belinda Gayle, Grand Cane
ULMER, David, Verda
VERGER, Sandra Kay, Cloutiersville
VERRET, Marguerite, Huxton
VULTEMAN, James, Pleasant Hill
VINCENT, Karen Anita, Lake Charles

WALKER, Linda, Shreveport
WALKER, Stephen Clay, San Antonio, TX
WALKER, Tina, Minden
WALLACE, Connie, Natchitoches
WALLACE, Linda Elaine, Robeline
WALLACE, Martha, Natchitoches
WALD, Brenda Dawn, Lawton, OK
WALLS, Mary Beth, Hesser

WASHKO, June, Shreveport
WATKINS, Karen, Shreveport
WATSON, Deborah Ann, Natchitoches
WEAVER, Anna Dawn, Trout
WHITE, Cheryl, Wrenn, New York, NY
WELCH, Beverly Adams, Natchitoches
WELLS, Jay Marie, Greensburg
WEST, Delores, Winnfield

WETHERINGTON, Angela, Natchitoches
WHITE, Terry, Jonesville
WILEY, Donna, Waterproof
WILKERSON, Clara, Natchitoches
WILKIN, Joyce, Bossier City
WILLIAMS, Cheryl, Shreveport
WILLIAMS, Darlene, Cheniereville
WILLIAMS, Gail, Shreveport

WILLIAMS, Gerry, Leesville
WILLIAMS, Janis Ann, Vivian
WILLIAMS, John, Shreveport
WILLIAMS, Kay, Marshall, TX
WINS, Rodney, Natchitoches
WISE, Judy, Houma
WITH, Sarah, Minden
WYATT, Suzanne, Leesville

WYOD, Katherine, Shreveport
WYODING, Karlene Renee, Arcadia
WYLLIEN, Mark, Shreveport
WYBLE, Wendy, Opelousas
YOUNG, Judith, Leesville, Shreveport
YOUNG, Karen, Alexandria
ZAN ALYSSA, John, Haughton





Robert Horneman, Coordinator of Facilities.



Sylvia Rayfield, head of associate degree program.



Don LaRossee and Martha Morris, outstanding students, cut the anniversary cake.

In November 1981 two-year associate degree nursing programs across the country celebrated their thirtieth anniversary. In Shreveport, Northwestern State University's associate degree nursing program on Kings Highway had double reason for celebration. In addition to the national thirtieth anniversary, Northwestern's AD program moved into its tenth year of preparing students for careers as registered nurses. One aspect of the thirtieth anniversary activities was to increase public awareness of the role played by associate degree nursing programs in providing nurses who work primarily in the hospital setting, an area which has drawn increasing public concern due to the national shortage of registered nurses in hospitals. "The associate degree graduate is prepared as a technical practitioner, to care for patients that are in the hospital and have common and recurring illnesses," said Sylvia Rayfield, head of NSU's associate degree program. That focus of AD programs in helping to meet the nursing shortage by providing bedside care nurses met with success, too.



A chili dog supper breaks the monotony of nursing school.



Dummies take an active part in students' training.

ABR-BOO

Undergraduates

ABRALEY Debbie, Ukiahdale
 ACHINA, Francisco, Chile
 ALEXCK, David, New Iberia
 AHMED, Ashraf Uddin, Bangladesh
 AINSWORTH, Ricky, Tallulah
 AKASHI, Kazuko, Japan
 AKINS, LaVern, Shreveport
 ALAMILA, Edward, Mexico
 ALBAZ, Mayda Mohamed, Jordan
 ALCALA, Henry, Venezuela
 ALJEANDRO, Rene L, LeCompte
 ALFORD, Robin Renee, Pleasant Hill
 ALLEN, Dora Jean, Alexandria
 ALLEN, Lynn, San Antonio, TX
 ALLEN, Sheila Marie, Alexandria
 ANDERSON, Dawn, Many
 ANDERSON, Diana, Sulphur
 ANDERSON, Diane, Natchitoches
 ANDERSON, Perry, Ashland
 ANDERSON, Seacey, Many
 ANDING, Charlotte, Calhoun
 ANDRIES, Robert, Metairie
 ANTHONY, Brunetta, Natchitoches
 ARENBURG, John, Shreveport
 ARMENTOR, Christina, Natchitoches
 ARMSTRONG, Della Faye, Natchitoches
 ARMSTRONG, Kayla, Ruston
 ARTHUR, Allison, Natchitoches
 ARY, Tanana, Dubuque
 AUCOIN, Nell, Napoleonville
 AUGUSTINE, Terry, Corsonport
 AVANT, Christine, Hughes Springs, TX
 AYCH, Willie Mae, New Orleans
 AYERS, Cheryl Rae, Shreveport
 BADGER, Margaret, East Bernard, TX
 BAEZ, Enrique, Natchitoches
 BAILEY, Charlene, Alexandria
 BAILEY, Mary, Shreveport
 BALLANCE, Joy, Shreveport
 BAMBURG, Vicky, Coushatta



BARNETT, Frances, Springhill
 BARRIOS, Brian, Lockport
 BARRON, Carrie Denise, Coushatta
 BARROW, Regina, Leesville
 BARRY, Susan, Sunset
 BARTEE, Alanon, New Roads
 BARTEE, Monica, New Roads
 BARTLETT, Joni, Shreveport
 BASCO, Ermunda, Gorum
 BASCO, Tracey, Many
 BASINGER, Dawn, Selma
 BASKIN, James, Barksdale AFB
 BATES, Bradford, Jena
 BAUDOUIN, Tom, Natchitoches
 BAUER, Robert, Shreveport
 BAUMGARDNER, Andrea, Shreveport
 BAUMGARDNER, Stacy, Natchitoches
 BEAUDOUIN, Geraldine, Derry
 BEAVERS, Felicia, Baton Rouge
 BECKERMEYER, Tony, Haughton
 BEDELL, Tracy, Leesville
 BELANGER, Ann, Natchitoches
 BELTZ, Diane, Shreveport
 BENJAMIN, Eva, Natchitoches
 BENNETT, Anna, Natchitoches
 BENNETT, Jesse, Canton
 BERGERON, Angela, Shreveport
 BERNARD, (Chp) Hugh, Natchitoches
 BERRY, Cindy, Natchitoches
 BERTHET, Robert, New Iberia
 BETHEA, Lyndie Ann, Alexandria
 BIENVENU, Joe, Natchitoches
 BIENVENU, Roseana, Natchitoches
 BIRM, Donald, Shreveport
 BIRCHFIELD, Samuel Craig, Natchitoches
 BIRDWELL, Linda Rivers, Shreveport
 BITTICK, Mary, Shreveport
 BLACKBURN, James, Webster, NY
 BLACKLEY, Stacy, Baton Rouge
 BLANCHARD, Jo, Shreveport
 BLODIE, Mark, Natchitoches
 BOERIG, Patricia, Shreveport
 BOITON, David Rush, Provençal
 BOITON, Lisa, Slagle
 BOITON, Rose, Slagle
 BOJER, Lou, Shreveport
 BONNETTE, Karen, Ball
 BOONE, Lola, Hanna



Undergraduates Boo-Bro



BOONE, Rosetta Claire, Kettville
 BORDELON, Donna, Shreveport
 BORDELON, Jill M., Moreauville
 BORDELON, Presley, Simmesport
 BORLAND, Debra, Tullos
 BARRERO, Liz, Leesville
 BOUDREAU, Curt, Lockport
 BOURGEOIS, Babette, Morgan City
 BOURGEOIS, Jeff, Church Point
 BOUTTE, Gwendolyn A., Natchitoches
 BOWEN, Michael, Natchitoches
 BOWLING, Suzanne, Shreveport
 BOWMAN, Odell, Alexandria
 BOYD, Candace, Natchitoches
 BOYD, Tenace, Mansfield
 BOZEMAN, Lloyd F., Natchitoches
 BRADLEY, Femula Ra Gine, Shreveport
 BRADLEY, Melodie, Natchitoches
 BRANDOW, Stephen J., Alexandria
 BRAQUET, Mary Ellen, Pineville
 BRASWELL, James E., Jr., Ringgold
 BRAZIL, Rhonda, Rayville
 BRENNAN, Patricia, Shreveport
 BRENT, Kimberlee, Metairie
 BREWER, Lydia, De Ridder
 BROWN, Darlene Priscilla, Oakdale
 BRIDGES, Gena, Bogalusa
 BRIGNAC, Kay, Lake Charles
 BRINKLEY, Rickey, Natchitoches
 BROOKS, Don, Natchitoches
 BROOKS, Glenda, Shreveport
 BROOKS, Lillie B., Shreveport
 BROSETT, James M., Cloutierville
 BROWN, Jennifer, Simmesport
 BROWN, Joseph Earl, Vivian
 BROWN, Joyce M., Shreveport
 BROWN, Kelvin, Chicago IL
 BROWN, Mary A., Natchitoches
 BROWN, Mary, Cottonport



The one room St. Nichols Schoolhouse from Cloutierville which had been closed for sixty years was moved to the NSU campus for restoration under the watchful eye of Maxine Southerland. The J. A. Verchers of Cloutierville donated the old cypress building to the NSU Center for the History of Louisiana Education.

Funds for moving the house were provided by Thelma Kyser, widow of the former NSU president, Dr. John S. Kyser. Restoration of the schoolhouse consisted of redoing the wooden shingles and rebuilding the chimney and front porch. Walking into the school was like entering another world. Leaving the bustle of a modern day college campus and entering a century-old schoolhouse left one in awe.

Wooden desks with inkwells made one wonder how many little girls had their pigtails dipped in ink by mischievous little boys. A wood burning stove left a feeling of cold winter mornings when students huddled around to get warm before starting the days' lessons. If visitors listened closely, they might have heard a whisper of voices and a teacher

saying, "Pupils, take out your readers . . . first grade will recite first."

Bru-Cha Undergraduates

BRI NING, Kelly, Clarence
 BRUCTION, Paul, Natchitoches
 BRYANT, Emily, Deville
 BRYANT, Senara, New Orleans
 BUETON, Merry, Shreveport
 BURGARDNER, Charles, Dabberly
 BURLEIGH, Debra, Opelousas
 BURT, Eric, Scott, Natchitoches
 BURTON, Glenda, Natchitoches
 BUTTRAM, Joyce, Blanchard
 BUTTS, Dolly, Colfax
 CABRERA, Gloria, Natchitoches
 CALLOUET, William, Alexandria
 CAIN, Raymond, Charles, Shreveport
 CALDWELL, James, Vivian
 CALLOWAY, Pamela, Shreveport
 CAMPBELL, Amy, Marksville
 CAMPBELL, Russell, New York, NY
 CAMPBELL, William, Natchitoches
 CAMINO, Lisa, Veneta
 CAMPO, Maria, Natchitoches
 CANGELOSI, G. Thad, Baton Rouge
 CANNADAY, Linda, Natchitoches
 CAPPS, Vicki, Mansfield
 CARDENAS, Armando, El Paso TX
 CARNAHAN, Joanna, Natchitoches
 CARPENTER, Greg, Calvin
 CARROLL, Gwendolyn, Shreveport
 CASSEL, Julie, Shreveport
 CASSIDY, Kevin, Christopher, Jennings
 CHAMBERLIN, Patrick, Pelican
 CHAMBERS, Robin, Clarence
 CHAMPAGNE, Karen, Ruth, Shreveport
 CHAMPION, Sharon, Shreveport
 CHAN, Ivy, Yee, Natchitoches
 CHANDLER, Dennis, Winfield
 CHANEY, Pamela, Renee, Hicks
 CHANEY, Sharon, Perkins
 CHAUVIN, Blake, Baton Rouge
 CHAUVIN, Elizabeth, Jefferson



Shouts of encouragement and squeals of excitement could be heard coming from Nesom Natatorium. The reason? NSU physical education students were teaching elementary school students and exceptional children from Natchitoches to handle themselves in water. This unique swimming program was started in 1976 by Judy Viers, Sam Coker, and Allen Bonnette, to teach Natchitoches area children the "drown-proofing" concept. The program also enabled the college students to experience the positive impact of water on the physical and mental development of young children and the handicapped. Viers, a teacher of exceptional children at Parks Elementary, was surprised when the swimming experience resulted in substantial improvements in the skills and attitudes of the children. "Their behavior is different on swimming days than on the days we don't swim," she said. The children weren't the only ones who learned from the experience. The student instructors learned responsibility. Bonnette said of the instructors, "They have children who are dependent upon them, and that is an important responsibility." Even though the class was mainly instructional, it also gave the kids the chance to have a heck of a lot of fun.



Becky Wood used a ping-pong ball as a teaching device.

Undergraduates Chi-Cru

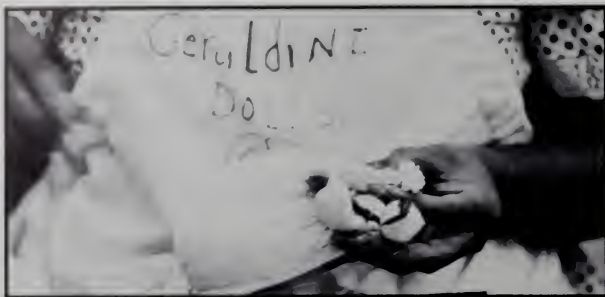


Aerobics students work to raise their pulse rates.

"Jog, two, three, clap, hop, back!" With popular music blaring in the background, these words encouraged Northwestern Aerobics students to sweat through hard work disguised as dance. Vicki Parrish and Lisa Breazeale, of the NSU Dance Department, led over 200 coeds each week in strenuous exercise to tunes by such recording artists as George Benson, Neil Diamond, Terry Gibbs, and Olivia Newton-John. While multicolored tight-covered legs bicycled in the air, students complained about being tired and aching muscles. Despite these complaints, most students enjoyed aerobics classes, and many attended classes even when they were not required to. Aimed primarily at increased cardiovascular endurance, aerobics was viewed by some as an avenue toward weight reduction. The dance department also used aerobics as an aid in Narchitoches-Northwestern relations, as many area residents took the classes through the Division of Continuing Education. Not to be outdone by the women at NSU, male students began to inquire about aerobics. Plans were therefore made for a class for men taught by Ken Woodard, leading the way to an entire campus of enthusiastic dancers moving to "jog, two, three, clap, hop..."

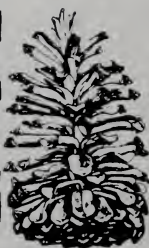


CHILTON, Jimmy, Gretna
CHISENALL, Tammy, Boyce
CLARK, James, Elizabeth
CLAY, Cheryl, Welsh
CLEVELAND, Mary, Leesville
CLEVELAND, Rita, Leesville
CLEVELAND, Robert, Alexandria
CLOUTIER, Anna, Shreveport
COBB, Jack, Jr., Natchitoches
COCKERHAM, Carolyn, Carver
COCHRAN, Cheryl, Marshville
COCHRAN, Dan, Anacoco
COFSKEY, Anne, Bossier City
COKER, Denise, DeRidder
COLEMAN, Connie, Grand Cane
COLEMAN, Lovie, Winnfield
COLVIN, Kay, Shreveport
COLVIN, Teresa, Noble
COMBEST, Pam, Natchitoches
COMBEST, Susan, Natchitoches
COMER, Judy Rae, Campi
CONNELL, Jacklyn Faye, Keatchie
CONNELLY, Buz, Natchitoches
CONNER, Shannon, Slagle
CONSTANCE, Richard, Pineville
COOK, Charles, Houma
COOK, Sarah, Natchitoches
COOKSEY, Linda, DeRidder
COOPER, Maria, Shreveport
CORLEY, Angela Elizabeth, Jena
CORLEY, Douglas, Shreveport
CORLEY, Kathy, Converse
CORKRAN, Cheryl, Paudeta MD
COUTEE, Delbra, Natchitoches
COX, Evelyn, Camps
CRAIG, Donna Lea, Pineville
CRAWFORD, Gary, Shreveport
CRAWFORD, Kim, DeRidder
CRAWFORD, Robin Lynne, Ringgold
CRAWFORD, Susanne, Ringgold
CRIDER, John David, Rosnoke
CRITTLE, Damita, Natchitoches
CRNKOVIC, Paul, Shreveport
CROSS, Emma, Alexandria
CROW, Jewel, Cotton Valley
CROW, Chad, Many
CRUMPTON, Cynthia, Periwial
CRUZ, Luisa Ann, Leesville



Gel Robertson weaves a cornshuck doll.

NATCHITOCHES FOLK FESTIVAL



There was something very special about the Natchitoches Folk Festival! The 15,000 people who attended the three day Festival in July, 1981, were treated to a look at the unique blend of cultures found in Louisiana. The multicultural festival under the direction of Dr. Donald W. Hatley focused on the colorful past of the state's timber industry and how it dramatically influenced the lives of people across the state. The industry was recognized through a series of carefully planned exhibits. During the two daytime sessions of the festival more than 40 master craftsmen showed handmade products and demonstrated their techniques. Crafts featured at the festival ranged from dolls made from cornshucks to wooden bowls carved from tupelo gum to deer hide tanning to fiddle construction and repair. The preservation of folk art was a major step toward saving Louisiana heritage and history, and that made the festival special. What better place to preserve history than historic Natchitoches?



Tex Grimsley makes a fiddle.



NSU Biology Professor, Dr. Walter Holmes grinds file.



Rabbit Foot Minstrel, PeeWee Whittington, plays the Mississippi River Blues.



John Delafosse, a Zodico Musician, plays French music with a rock beat.

Undergraduates Cul-Doh



CULBERT, Evelyn, Alexandria
CULPEPPER, Leanne, Shreveport
CUNNINGHAM, Joe, Natchitoches
CUNNINGHAM, Peyton, Natchitoches
CUPP, Melba, Pineville
CURRY, Jairo, Maty
DAIGLE, Melanie, Lafayette
DALTON, John, Ft. Polk

DANGELEISEN, Barbara, Natchitoches
DANIELS, Cynthia, Ringgold
DARK, Sheri, Many
DAVID, Margaret, Shreveport
DAVIDSON, Troy, Andre, Alexandria
DAVIS, Andre, Alexandria
DAVIS, Betty, Shreveport
DAVIS, Merry, Alexandria

DAVIS, Rita, Shreveport
DAWSON, Beatrice, Monroe
DAWSON, Jerry, Natchitoches
DEAN, Linda, Alexandria
DEANS, Betty, Campi
DEANS, David, Campi
DE ARELLANO, Rafael, Puerto Rico
DEEN, Rhonda, Marshall, TX

DEGOMEZ, Rosa, Venezuela
DEL CARMEN, Sylvia, Alexandria
DELGADO, Julio, Venezuela
DELGADO, Maria, Venezuela
DELGADO, Miguel, Venezuela
DELPHEN, Robert, Natchitoches
DELTON, Amelia, Houston, TX
DEMPEY, Kathy, Brownsville, TX

DENMON, Lisa, Bossier City
DE RODRIGUEZ, Dalid, Venezuela
DEVENPORT, Donna, Natchitoches
DIAZ, Miguel, El Salvador
DIXON, Sharon, Mansfield
DOCKENS, Douglas, Robeline
DODSON, Matthew Brian, Anacoco
DOHERTY, Dawn, Winnfield



Bullard Mansion sits on Normal Hill.

Did you ever wonder where those three columns came from? Well, in 1832 Judge Henry Adams Bullard built a 2½ story home on a hill near what is now Chaplain's Lake. The mansion, which was built in Greek Colonial Architecture design, was later used as a convent. The convent was the beginning of the Normal School which later became Northwestern State University. After the convent closed in 1875, Bullard Mansion was left to decay until Reconstruction troops were housed there in 1878. In 1884, the Town of Natchitoches and Natchitoches Parish bought the land surrounding the mansion for \$6000. When the structure became a safety hazard in 1913, college officials had Bullard Mansion torn down. Some of the wood was used in the building of Caldwell Hall. The four columns, which stood 26 feet high with 4 foot square bases, remained on the site. Years later one of the columns toppled leaving only three to become a historic landmark symbolic of NSU.

Don-Fer Undergraduates

"Domino's! May I take your order?" "Take my order? My gosh, you can save my life with a large pepperoni." If studying ever got to be too much, students knew help was only a phone call away. To those students who were looking for an alternative to studying, eating pizza was the answer. However, eating pizza was not a total waste of time. It was a good way to meet those students who spent their nights in dorm lobbies waiting for others to order pizza. Domino's Pizza, located on Bossier Street, was unique because it was the only pizza restaurant in Natchitoches that offered fast, free delivery. Students could count on having a piping hot pizza at their dorm in 30 minutes. Domino's made ordering pizza more affordable for students by passing out tons of coupons for discounts and free ingredients, not to mention the free Pepsi students received with each order. The only drawback to ordering from Domino's was the that boxes didn't fit in the trash cans.



DONLEY, Jerri, Shreveport
DOXDY, Michelle, Bossier City
DOUCIERE, Michael, Shreveport
DOWDEN, Sheila, Acacoco
DOWNER, Sonya, Shreveport
DOYLE, Carolyn, Shreveport
DRANGUET, Madeline, Natchitoches
DUMMER, Annette, Sumnerport

DUCOTE, Margaret, Baton Rouge
DI GAS, Crystal, Napoleonville
DUKE, Cynthia Ann, Natchitoches
DUMBAR, Veredene, Bossier City
DUNN, Carolyn, Cloutierville
DUPECHIN, Tammy, Kinder
DUPUIS, Edward, Lake Arthur
DUPUY, Marc, Natchitoches

DI RBIN, Aggie, Bossier City
DURR, Connie Joy, Pleasant Hill
DRYER, Patrick, New Orleans
DYSON, Deana, Montgomery
EASLEY, Donna, Natchitoches
EASTWOOD, Chris, DeRidder
EBARB, Virginia, Zwolle
ECHAIZ, Shirley, Chale

EDDY, Leslie, Metairie
EDWARDS, Angela, Leesville
EDWARDS, DeAnna, DeBorshy
ELKINS, Janet, Shreveport
ELLIS, Terri, Natchitoches
ELVERS, Charlene, Covington
EKST, Cynthia, Campo
ESTES, Carla, Natchitoches

EVANS, Bridget, Mansfield
EVANS, Jeanne, Metairie
EVANS, Melonie, Bossier City
EVANS, Randy, Zwolle
EVANS, Sherrie, Natchitoches
EVANS, James, Natchitoches
FACCHONE, Richard, Natchitoches
FAIR, Alice Pauline, Caxton

FAIR, Charles, Caxton
FAN, Meane, Covington
FARRIS, Julia, Venezuela
FARRIS, Sara, Lubbock
FARRIS, Mary, Shreveport
FARRIS, Ann, Venezuela
FARRIS, Juan, Venezuela
FARRIS, Mary, Shreveport



Undergraduates Fis-Gil



FISHER, S. Renee, West Monroe
FLANAGAN, John, Montgomery
FLECKENSTEIN, John, Big Spring TX
FLETCHER, Dana, Gainesville MO
FLETCHER, Elizabeth, Leesville
FLORES, Denise, Dallas TX
FLORES, Rhonda, Robeline
FONDA, Jeffrey, DeRidder

FONTENOT, Jane, Oberlin
FONTENOT, Royal, Jr., Lake Charles
FORBITO, Iga, Ruxton
FORD, Kenneth Scott, Haughton
FORTENBERRY, Susan, Shreveport
FOSHEE, Kathy, Robeline
FOSHEE, Sharla Nannette, Trour
FOSTER, Brenda, Castor

FOSTER, Gayla, Youngsville
FRANCIS, Harry III, St. Martinville
FRANKLIN, Caroline, Mansfield
FRANKLIN, Cynthia, Alexandria
FRAZIER, Anne, Winfield
FREY, Mark, Manganza
FRIDAY, Lillian, Coushatta
FROST, John, De Ridder

GALLIEN, Gay, Shreveport
GAMMAGE, Feita, Montgomery
GARDNER, Deborah, Coushatta
GARNER, Tammi, Olla
GAULDEN, LeJoyce, Arcadia
GAULDEN, Royce, Arcadia
GAY, Leroy, Hanna
GAY, Mabel Louise, Benton

GENTRY, Gary, Many
GENTRY, K. Terry, Mount Laurel NJ
GHAZIZADEH, Gholam-Reza, Natchitoches
GIBBS, Dorothy Jane, Kearsche
GIBSON, Aubrin, Perry
GILLIAM, Cheryl, Shreveport
GILLIARD, Sandra, Shreveport
GILLIE, Debra, Melrose



Pervis Batiste sets up his models at a student art show.

Pervis Batiste, a 19 year old Drafting major from Bunkie, spent his spare time making models. Batiste didn't use kits though. He only used white poster paper, scissors, a ruler, glue, and lots of patience. Batiste's hobby was born of boredom when he was in the seventh grade. His first effort was a three-wheel tractor that was not easily recognizable as such. After much practice, Batiste completed a Model -T for his art class. What started out as just a hobby turned into a money-making venture. Batiste, who made mainly farm equipment models, spent between \$5 and \$10 on material for each project. He sold them for between \$70 and \$200 apiece. Of the several hundred models made by Batiste the John Deere Company of Memphis, Tennessee, ordered six to be used for promotional purposes. Batiste said that if he could make money on the models that was okay, and if they didn't sell that was okay, too. After all, the models were just a hobby and hobbies are just for fun.

GIM-GOL

Undergraduates

GIMENEZ, Daisy, Venezuela
GOOD Kathleen M. Bossier
GOODEAU, Dorothy, DeRidder
GOODGER, Ginger, Natchitoches
GOL RICH, Elizabeth, Oakdale
GRABER, Mandy, Shreveport
GRAF, Steve, Mt. Pleasant, TX
GRAHAM, Bernadette Maria, Keshville

GRAHAM, Elizabeth, Keshville
GRAHAM, Paulette C. Keshville
GRAHAM, Zelda L. Shreveport
GRANT, Mark, Merryville
GRANT, Mancy, Leesville
GRANT, Yvette, Natchitoches
GRANTHAM, Deborah, Leesville
GRAPPE, Wilson David, Natchitoches

GRAS, Kim, Shreveport
GRAY, LeAnn, Keshiche
GRAY, Leslie, St. Joseph
GRAY, Michele, Trout
GREEN, Connie, DeRidder
GREEN, Leponzia, Mansfield
GREENE, Faron, Elizabeth
GREER, Jan, Pelican

GRIFFIN, Stephanie, Mansfield
GUESS, Jonathan, Natchitoches
GUIDROZ, Vern, Opelousas
GUILLORY, Marty, Longville
GULLATT, Donna, Ruston
HADJEBNALI, Mohsen, Natchitoches
HAHAR, Cindy, Zwolle
HALE, Richard, East Point

HALL, Arlene, Alexandria
HALL, Barbara, Keshiche
HALL, Donald, Elm Grove
HALL, Dudley, Shreveport
HALL, Elisa, Houston, TX
HALL, Susan Hobbs, Shreveport
HAISELL, Donna, Princeton
HAMANN, Donna, Bossier City

HAMILTON, Jane, Shreveport
HAMILTON, Lorie Anne, Shreveport
HAMILTON, Mark, Natchitoches
HARDWELL, Kimberly, Winfield
HARDWICK, Dwana, Leesville
HARDIN, Laune Hope, Marshville
HARDY, June, DeRidder
HARPER, Diane, Pineville

HARRELL, Edward, Eastfield
HARRIS, Chanda, Minden
HARRIS, Debbie, Baton Rouge
HARRIS, Donna Kay, Vivian
HARRIS, Sharon, Doyline
HARTLINE, James, Youngsville
HARTLINE, Jeffrey Lynn, Vivian
HARTMAN, Dana, Fort Polk

HARTMANN, Joanne, Shreveport
HARVEY, Harlan, Natchitoches
HARVEY, Sharon, Shreveport
HATAWAY, Lawrence, Hammond
HAY, Darlene, Keshville
HAY, Tammy, Cato
GAYNES, Frances Eileen, Seline
HEARD, Jennifer, Many

HEARN, Sharon, Ruwon
HEFFINGTON, Mary, Shreveport
HELL, John, Natchitoches
HEMPERLEY, Maria, Winfield
HENDERSON, Jeffery, Alexandria
HENDERSON, Oba, Leesville
HENDRICKS, Rodney, Bossier City
HENLEY, Linda Kaye, Pineville

HENRY, Sonia, Faldner
HEMPLEY, Nancy, Shreveport
HERRO, Kristi, Ponca City, OK
HICKS, Deloris, Natchitoches
HILL, Anna, Natchitoches
HILL, Jane, Natchitoches
HILL, LaGwen, Shreveport
HILL, Linda, Mottsville

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A Chamber of Commerce banner welcomes students to Natchitoches.



"The strip" offers something for everyone.



The downtown area attracts many shoppers.



The Christmas lights brighten the river front.

For incoming freshmen, Natchitoches was unexplored territory. Returning students found it the same quiet college town that had always welcomed them with open arms and had provided a perfect setting for unforgettable memories. The town was geared strictly for the wants and needs of college students. Most restaurants in town were willing to take checks and clothing stores stocked clothes that kept up with the ever changing fads of college students. All this was greatly appreciated as was the cooperation of the town in giving students a taste of history and tradition. The Natchitoches Folk Festival and the Christmas Festival along with the history behind these helped to make Natchitoches a meaningful second home.

Gom-Jac Undergraduates

GOMEZ, Marlon, Venezuela
 HINES, Donna, Atlanta
 HINES, Teresa, DeRidder
 HITT, Kay, Shreveport
 HIX, Karen, Natchitoches
 HODGE, Deborah, Many
 HOETING, Brenda, DeRidder
 HOGAN, Bobby Gene, Natchitoches
 HOGAN, Debbie, Shreveport
 HOLCOMB, Rhonda, Lake Charles
 HOLDEN, James, Leesville
 HOLLAND, Cynthia, Shreveport
 HOLLENBECK, Diana, Leesville
 HOLLIER, Jim, Alexandria
 HOLLINGSWORTH, Johnetta, Shreveport
 HOLTS, Russell, Bunkie
 HOPEWELL, Mellanie, Leesville
 HORNING, Karen, Chalmette
 HOUGH, John, Saline
 HOUSE, Bonnie, Zwolle
 HOUSE, Deborah, Zwolle
 HOWARD, Candy, Shreveport
 HOWARD, Deborah, Alexandria
 HOWARD, Linnie, Bledsoe, Shreveport
 HUI, Angela, Shreveport
 HUBBARD, Katherine, Zwolle
 HUBBARD, Lowell, Winnsfield
 HUI BIER, Lon, Mansfield
 HUFFMAN, Laurie, Shreveport
 HUGHES, Jan, Shreveport
 HUMBLE, Constance, Monroe
 HUMPHREY, Judi, Gonzales
 HUMPHREY, Ronnie, Saline
 HUNTER, Paula Patricia, Shreveport
 HUSAK, James, Bucksville A.F.B.
 INGRAM, Don, Manthaville
 INGRAM, Donna, Manthaville
 ISAAC, Allen, Natchez
 JACKSON, Donna, Thibodaux
 JACKSON, Fred, Mansfield



The American Language Orientation Center (ALOC) did more than teach English to foreign students. It helped students from other countries adjust to the American way of life. The American Culture class offered by ALOC taught students about various aspects of America, such as family life, dating, and race relations. Classes in conversational English, reading and grammar and composition were also offered to be sure that students became well-rounded individuals. One of the most important aspects of ALOC was that it brought students together from different countries. This helped the students learn English, since English was the only language many of the students had in common. Foreign students experienced American college life firsthand through social activities of the International Students Club and by using their athletic skills to participate in intramural volleyball and tennis. For the approximately fifty students from twenty countries that ranged from Central and South America and Europe to the Middle and Far East and Africa ALOC was a home away from home.



Foreign students relax and study in the ALOC library.

Undergraduates

JAC-LEJ



JACKSON, Judy Annette, Natchitoches
JACKSON, Michelle, Shreveport
JACOBS, Timothy DeWayne, Pleasant Hill
JAMES, Anthony, Bossier City
JAMES, Bartel, Mansura
JAMES, Bonita, Montgomery
JAMES, Lisa, Manhatville
JAMES, Pamela, Leesville

JENKINS, Dasey, Benton
JENKINS, Samuel, Lake Charles
JENSEN, Mark, Leesville
JENSMAN, Robert, Natchitoches
JETER, Len Alice, Haughton
JOHNSON, Carolyn, Natchitoches
JOHNSON, Donald, Shreveport
JOHNSON, Emilou, Provencal

JOHNSON, June, Leesville
JOHNSON, Kathy Rachell, Alexandria
JOHNSON, Mario, Timpon, TX
JOHNSON, Marlon, DeRidder
JOHNSON, Mark Alan, Houston, TX
JOHNSON, Pamela, Simmesport
JOHNSON, Shirley Ann, Shreveport
JOHNSTON, Sandra, Bermuda Islands

JONES, Cynthia, Mansfield
JONES, Deborah Lynn, Alexandria
JONES, Dennis, Elm Grove
JONES, Mary, Elm Grove
JONES, Nellie, Mansfield
KARRIKER, Pamela Ann, Gibsland
KEENE, Debbie, Bastrop
KELLEY, Francis, Jr., Pineville

KELLY, Greg, Kershville
KELLY, Linda, Barstonsdale AFB
KENNEDY, Eddie, Natchitoches
KENNEDY, Pam, Leesville
KERRY, Carolyn, Bossier City
KETCHUM, Rhonda, Shreveport
KEY, Scott, Natchitoches
KILE, Cal, Westlake



KIMBLE, Gwendolyn, Shreveport
KIMBLE, Kimberly, Boyce
KINARD, Jerrett, Natchitoches
KING, Lowana, Bossier City
KITCHINGS, Connie, Coushatta
KLOCKO, Michelle, Bossier City
KLOTZBACH, Ted, Cincinnati, OH
KNIGHT, Patricia, Mary

KOGER, Milton Scott, Ponchatoula
KROONCE, Melinda, Westlake
KRAATZ, Chirre, Natchitoches
KRENEK, Tamara Rene, Fort Polk
KRUSE, Denise, Gainesville, MO
KRUSE, Stephanie, Gainesville, MO
LABARBERA, Natalie, Shreveport
LABEAUD, John, New Orleans

LACAZE, Darryl, Chopin
LACOUR, Sheila, Alexandria
LACOUR, Velma Dawn, LaCout
LACOUR, Vera Marie, Shreveport
LAFITTE, Sacae, Shreveport
LAFLEUR, Tammy Lee, Opelousas
LAGRONE, Ben, Verda
LAND, Julia Rose, Logansport

LANDRENEAU, Andrea, Lake Charles
LANE, Karen Ann, Many
LANNING, Michael Allen, Shreveport
LANTZ, Jeff, Natchitoches
LAPEYROUSE, Karen, Many
LAPEYROUSE, Michael, Many
LAPEYROUSE, Quentin, Houma
LARCART, Angela, Corroport

LARD, Stephanie, Bienville
LARISON, Mary, Sicily Island
LAROSE, Leigh, Houma
LAROSE, Donald, Bossier City
LARRY, Jacqueline, Alexandria
LATIN, Kenneth, Gloster
LAWRENCE, Brenda, Bossier City
LEBLANC, Janet, Lake Charles

LEDBETTER, Carol, Bossier City
LEDET, Lisa Kaye, Haughton
LEDET, Lynne, Cut Off
LEDET, Timothy, Cecilia
LEE, Cherie, Provencal
LEE, Ellen Virginia, Natchitoches
LEE, Kim, Lafayette
LEJAY, Diane Lynn, Shreveport



Lecture classes are just one phase of learning for nursing students.



Students relax and talk with friends after a day of "clinical."



Nancy Mizell prepares for another day of classes.

The Baccalaureate degree in nursing was earned by completing the freshman and sophomore years of study at the Natchitoches campus and the junior and senior years at the Warrington campus in Shreveport. However, changes in the curriculum made it possible for nursing students to complete their course work in Natchitoches in three semesters. Courses at Warrington were designed to give students conventional classroom situations as well as practical work with patients. The facilities in Shreveport included a building for each of the undergraduate and graduate programs. The undergraduate building housed dormitory rooms, lecture and conference rooms, offices, laboratories, a library and recreational areas while the graduate building was composed of faculty offices, conference rooms, laboratories and classrooms. Clinical experiences for all nursing students were provided by hospitals and agencies with which the University had contractual agreements.



Dan Searing and Ken Taylor play a game of pool.



nce upon a time, there was a young man who went to Plano High School. One day his teacher told him to write a story for his English class. So Steve Knotts thought and thought. The product of Steve's imagination was a city-dweller turned cowboy named Joe. Joe is the main character of a children's book written by Steve that also met requirements for his Child Development class. Steve, in two weeks, drew and painted the sixty illustrations for *Joe the Cowboy* which deals with the problems faced by an urbanite transplanted to the country. The climax of the story occurs when Joe accidentally ropes a wild bull just in time to save some of his friends and thus becomes a hero. The creation of Joe the Cowboy was not Steve's first professional work. In Plano, he was employed by a t-shirt shop as a designer and he also created a logo for a local golf tournament. Depending on the success of *Joe the Cowboy*, there is a possibility of a story book ending and the chance to say he lived happily ever after.



LENNAN, Lisa, Naugatuck CT
LESTER, Arcola, Shreveport
LESTER, Don III, Natchitoches
LEVO, Debbie, Mary
LEWIS, Kevin Wayne, Marshville
LI, Jacob Man Bun, China
LIEGL, Katherine, Inns
LIGHTFOOT, Kristi, Shreveport

LILLY, Tami, Zwolle
LITTLE, Lisa, Monterey
LITTON, John, Mitchell
LLOID, Gregory, Natchitoches
LOCHE, Gwendolyn, Bastrop
LODRIDGE, Dana, Pineville
LOFTIN, Lisa Lynn, Minden
LONGPHRE, Teresa Dale, Shreveport

LOUCKE, Robin, Bossier City
LOVITT, Barbara, Many
LOVO, Donny, Ecuador
LYNN, Melissa, Lena
MACISAAC, Patry, Minden
MACK, Verdis, Simmesport
MADARY, Theresa, Araba
MADLOCK, Calvin, Sardis MS

MAGGIO, Henry, Natchitoches
MALDONADO, Miguel, El Salvador
MALTMAN, Gary Paul, DeRidder
MANGHAM, Pamela Dianne, Shreveport
MANGHAM, Stanley, Coahoma
MANN, Tammy Michelle, Columbia
MANRY, Theresa Catherine, Shreveport
MANUEL, Annette, Mamou

MANUEL, Natalie, Eunice
MANUEL, Ronnie, Mansfield
MARICELLI, Yvonne, Merryville
MARQUEZ, Armando, El Salvador
MARSHALL, Richard, Shreveport
MARSHALL, Sharon, Winnfield
MARTIN, Debra, Leesville
MARTIN, Dwight, Leesville

MARTIN, Earl K., Jr., Alexandria
MARTIN, Grady, Natchitoches
MARTIN, Rhonda Sue, Shreveport
MASON, Loretta Ann, Keatchie
MASON, Sharon, Woodworth
MASTERS, Renae, Provencher
MATINSADEGHI, Melissa, Iran
MATTSO, Sherrie, Spring TX

Undergraduates

MIDDLETON, Antoinette, Gretna
MIDKIFF, Regina, Leesville
MIGUES, Vicki, Mansfield
MIGUEZ, Michael, Ragley
MIKE, Marjorie, Marthaville
MILAM, Lynn, Natchitoches
MIMS, Carolyn, Shreveport
MIMS, Rosetta Maria, Pleasant Hill



MURRAY Jacqueline, Ringgold
 MURRAY Jeanne Marie, Leesville
 MYRICK Ramona, Simpson
 NAIMO, Thomas, Oakland, CA
 NAYLOR Mark Ray Long Beach, MS
 NAPOLI, Dean, Melville
 NARTEN David Nat htoches
 NASH Cheryl Zwolle

1981 Peggy O'Neil, Bienville
 1982 Loretta Synette, Nat-Hoches
 1983 R. Premchai, Thailand
 1984 R. Ja querra, Welsh
 1985 Alexander, Alexandria
 1986 Ann Benson
 1987 Ragley
 1988 Ragley





Students take part in an underwater scuba exercise.

An international training team under the instruction of Paul Oberle taught NSU students to enjoy scuba diving. Divers received an internationally recognized certification upon successful completion of the course. The course, which lasted 50 hours over a four-week period, consisted of both lecture and pool sessions. Diving sessions included seven in the natatorium and five open water dives. Equipment for the course included mask, fins, snorkel, and diving boots. These were purchased by the students and equipment such as scuba gear, buoyancy compensator and wet suits were furnished by Adventure Sports of Shreveport. The course not only taught students to use the equipment but also taught them to safely enjoy the sport of scuba diving.



NEESE, Leticia, Pleasant Hill IL
 NELSON, Andy, Cleveland TX
 NELSON, Linda, Haughton
 NEWSON, Debra, Natchitoches
 NICHOLS, Tracy, Many
 NICHOLSON, Vincent, Opelousas
 NIGI, Donald, Natchitoches
 NICOLLE, Noel, Baton Rouge

 NIETTE, Doris Elizabeth, Robeline
 NOLEN, Danny, Lake Charles
 NORRED, Karen, Sorphanie, Ringgold
 NORRIS, Clara, Lees
 NORRIS, Eddie, Mansfield
 NORWOOD, Lydia, Ft. Polk
 NOSCHESSE, Jacqueline, Shreveport
 OLIVER, Jim, Hooks TX

 OLIVER, Lisa Lynn, Shreveport
 OLIVER, Terry Wayne, Montgomery
 ORTIZ, Maria, Venezuela
 OXLEY, Colleen, Many
 OYELOWO, Francis, Natchitoches
 PACKARD, Michael, Natchitoches
 PADGETT, Amy Nell, Bossier City
 PAGE, Ronald, Natchitoches

 PAGE, Timothy, Ringgold
 PALMER, Greta, Mansfield
 PARANT, Martha, Mexuar
 PARKISON, Mark, Many
 PATE, David, Alexandria
 PATE, Randy, Alexandria
 PATRICK, Karen, Shreveport
 PAULK, Kim, Deville

 PAULK, Kristi, Deville
 PAYTON, Bruce, Natchitoches
 PEARCE, Robert, Bossier City
 PEARSON, Karen, Minden
 PEEPLES, Janet, Westlake
 PELTIER, Mary, Natchitoches
 PELTIER, Teresa, Natchitoches
 PENALVER, Jose, Natchitoches

 PENNEY, Alice, Shreveport
 PENNYWELL, Janice, Keithville
 PENTECOST, Carolyn, Many
 PEREGO, Luisa, Leesville
 PEREIRA, Burt, Chalmette
 PEREZ, Hernan, Colombia
 PEROT, Sandra, Natchitoches
 PERRY, Jackie, Natchitoches



Love-knot earrings.



The Lacoste Izod alligator.



Lauren's Polo.

It was the inalienable right of every student at NSU to wear button-downs and topsiders. Even though many students chose to wear concert t-shirts and disco jeans, there were the cultured few who sported Lacoste Izods and Ralph Lauren Polos. One could not help but notice the bright plaids and pinks and greens that were characteristic of a preppy's wardrobe.

For summer fun, preppies could be seen frolicking across campus in their khaki and plaid bermuda shorts coordinated with an untucked, long-tailed Izod and sockless topsiders. Since preppy sports, such as lacrosse and field hockey, were nowhere to be found at Northwestern, preps had to settle for a drive around town while sipping on frozen drinks from one of the local liquor establishments.

When the weather turned cool, preps turned to straight-leg Levi's, corduroys, and layered tops which combined to give that rustic, outdoorsy look that preps loved. For dressier occasions, navy blue blazers and plaid kilt skirts worn with knee socks provided adequate attire.

Preps often had to tolerate abuse from non-preps who said dressing preppy was just a fad. But real preppies knew deep in their madras plaid hearts that there was no truth to the saying, "See ya' later alligator."



Wendy Walton shows the true prep style.



Izods and topsiders can be found in both girls'.



...and boys' wardrobes.

Undergraduates

PET-ROD



PETERS, Evelyn Denise, Alexandria
 PETERS, Melody, Lake Charles
 PETERSON, Theresa, Goldonna
 PHILLBERT, Lisa, Keithville
 PHILLIPS, Gayla, Lena
 PIERIS, Mario, Sri-Lanka
 PILIE, Joy, DeRidder
 PILINSKI, Dorothy, Shreveport
 PINKARD, Debora Anne, Shreveport
 PINE, Mary Ellen, Natchitoches
 PINKNEY, LaSonia, Shreveport
 PINKSON, Tammie, Mansfield
 PIRANIO, Theresa, Leesville
 POIMBOEUF, Cliff, Pleasant Hill
 POPEJOY, Caroline, Jasper, TX
 PORTERFIELD, Susan, Leesville
 POWELL, Bobby Glynn, Newellton
 POWELL, Greg, Natchitoches
 POWELL, Leonard, Florin
 POWELL, Penny, Natchitoches
 POWELL, Stan, Shreveport
 PLAYER, Deborah, Shreveport
 PLAYER, Lisa, Shreveport
 PRESCOTT, Deborah, Mansfield
 PREVOT, Agatha, Alexandria
 PREYAN, Gwendolyn, New Orleans
 PRICE, Brian, Natchitoches
 PRICE, Cherie Robin, Shreveport
 PRICE, Mary, Shreveport
 PRINCE, Susan Rae, Natchitoches
 PROTHRO, Carlina, Alexandria
 PROTHRO, Kathy, Alexandria
 PROVENZA, Anne, Shreveport
 PRUDHOMME, Josie, Natchitoches
 PUGH, Lorene, Berzon
 QUAYHAGEN, James, Many
 RABALAIS, Gregory Paul, Powhatan
 RACHAL, Cynthia, Cloutierville
 RAGAN, Shelly, Natchitoches
 RAINS, Camille, Natchitoches



RAINES, Kathryn, Bossier City
 RAMBIN, Virginia Gail, Pelican
 RAMIREZ, Jorge, Colombia
 RAPHAEL, Irvin II, Natchitoches
 RAVANSHID, Elie-Marie, Natchitoches
 RAVANSHID, Muhammad, Natchitoches
 RAY, Tammi, Pineville
 REED, Cindy, Shreveport
 REGISTER, Jean, Logansport
 REIN, Alyson, Vivian
 REPP, John Scott, Gretna
 RHODES, Douglas, Leesville
 RHYMES, Shari Ann, Wainfield
 RICHARD, Kelly, Jonesville
 RICHARD, Kenneth, Natchitoches
 RICHARD, Pam, Natchitoches
 RICHARD, Rene, Natchitoches
 RICHARD, Renee, Sulphur
 RICHARDSON, Casslene, Joyce
 RICHARDSON, Karen, Colfax
 RICHARDSON, Patricia, Baton Rouge
 RICHARDSON, Peggy, Shreveport
 RIGGINS, Mary Alice, Bossier City
 RINGHAM, Jeff, Evansville
 RINO, Paul, Natchitoches
 RIVERS, Beverly, Zwolle
 RIVERS, Dorothea Rene, Zwolle
 ROACH, Robert Ashford, Berzon
 ROARK, William Covington
 ROBBINS, Jonathan, Harvey
 ROBERSON, Cynthia, Natchitoches
 ROBERSON, Ginger, Natchitoches
 ROBERSON, Michelle, Natchitoches
 ROBERTS, James, Zwolle
 ROBERTS, James C., Natchitoches
 ROBERTS, Stanley Kent, Ouzh, AL
 ROBERTSON, Melanie Sue, Buna, TX
 ROBINSON, Christine, Gilliam
 ROBINSON, Elvin Ray, Natchitoches
 ROBISON, Gabrielle, Bossier City
 ROBINSON, Karl, Chicago, IL
 ROCK, Wanda, Pelican
 ROCKS, Mary, Shreveport
 RODERICK, Michael, Ashland
 RODGERS, Fred III, Shreveport
 RODNEY, Elaine, Jonesville
 RODRIGUES, Kayla, Many
 RODRIGUES, Sharon, Many

Rod-Ser Undergraduates

RODRIGUEZ, Wilfredo, Venezuela
ROCKERS, David, Natchitoches
ROME, Angela, Marrero
ROSE, Robin, Shreveport
ROSENTHAL, Elizabeth, Alexandria
RUSCON, Jeanette, Shreveport
ROW, Angela, Shreveport
ROYER, Alicia, Sulphur

RISE, Raymond, Minden
RISSELL, John, Winfield
RITTER, Xuan, De Ridder
RYAN, Debra Jean, Leesville
SACKER, John, Kinder
SALAZAR, Mirya, Venezuela
SALINAS, Armines, Guatemala
SALTZMAN, Cecile, Thibodaux

SAMPITE, Chris, Natchitoches
SAMPSON, Brian, Natchitoches
SANDERS, Sarah, Bienville
SANDERS, Terry, Provençal
SAVOIE, Carolyn, Rayley
SAYLORS, John David, Bossier City
SCHAEFER, Karen, Bossier City
SCALLHORN, Karen, Luling

SCHENKAYDER, Courtney, Baton Rouge
SCHICHNER, Wendi, Rodessa
SCHMITZ, Nancy, Mansfield
SCHNEIDER, Pam, Bossier City
SELIGGINS, Susan, Leesville
SEGIN, Peggy, Ringgold
SCOTT, Cheryl, Alexandria
SCOTT, Debra Lene e, Baton Rouge

SCOTT, Eugene W. III, Natchitoches
SCOTT, Mike, Natchitoches
SELF, Dale, Chestnut
SEPI LVADO, Arthur, Provençal
SEPI LVADO, Barbara, Noble
SEPI LVADO, Lynne, Natchitoches
SEPI LVADO, Walter, Natchitoches
SERGENT, Hazel, Boyce



"The steer comes out of the box, and the header's on the left and heeler's on the right. The header ropes the horns and dallies and turns off. The heeler tries to rope both back heels and then he dallies and the header faces him and they stretch him out." That's the way Rhonda Brazil described the rodeo event, team roping. The freshman Animal Science major from Elm Grove, who planned to run a breeding farm for horses when she graduated, was one of several girls on the NSU Rodeo Team. Brazil was the initial recipient of the Joseph Sliman Scholarship for a female freshman Rodeo Team member majoring in an agriculture-related field. She was also ranked eighth in the Southern region for running barrels, another of her rodeo events. Having begun to ride at the age of ten, Brazil felt totally at ease with the NSU Rodeo Team. She said the team, which was in third place in the region, held high hopes for finishing in first place. When asked how she started riding, the 19-year-old said that her mother told her as a child that she could have a horse or take ballet. For Rhonda Brazil the choice was an easy one.



Rhonda Brazil shows her heel roping style

Undergraduates

SER-THO



SERRATO, Jairo, Natchitoches
 SETTLE, Tony, Robeline
 SEVIER, Lori, Georgetown
 SEWELL, Leah, Natchitoches
 SHACKELFORD, Lee Anne, Titusville, FL
 SHAFFER, Paula, DeRidder
 SHANNON, Cindy, Monroe
 SHANNON, Melinda, Mansfield
 SHAW, Jarvis, Cotton Valley
 SHAW, Stacy Reeva, Elmer
 SHERRER, Terry, Shreveport
 SHIELD, Barbara, DeRidder
 SHIELDS, Michael, Natchitoches
 SHIFFLETT, Jeffrey, Natchitoches
 SHIRLEY, Anita, Chopin
 SIBLEY, Marian Antoinette, Leesville
 SIBLEY, Monica, Leesville
 SIMMONS, Faith, Bossier City
 SIMMONS, Pamela, Mansfield
 SIMPSON, Lera, Shreveport
 SISSON, James, Grayson
 SISTRUNK, Lisa, Lake Charles
 SLOAN, Tessie, Shreveport
 SMITH, Dorothy, Shreveport
 SMITH, Dwanda, Chauvin
 SMITH, Eliot, Jena
 SMITH, Jean, Zachary
 SMITH, Kevin, Many
 SMITH, Rhonda Jung, Jena
 SMITH, Sabrina, Shreveport
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The sludge ruins once-beautiful Chaplain's Lake.

For years the sludge from the Natchitoches Water Treatment Plant had been dumped into Chaplain's Lake. The lake, at one time, had been used by students and Natchitoches residents for recreational swimming. As the sludge began to fill the lake, a once-used pier deteriorated to rotting stumps poking out of brown mud. Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite, who was as "mad as hell," led action that resulted in a proposal by the city to rectify the situation. The \$800,000 proposal was designed to provide for the removal of the sludge and also to modify the plant to prevent future dumping. Natchitoches Director of Finance, Charles Powell, said of funding, "Hopefully the state will fund the whole thing . . . If they will fund a large portion of it, I'll find some way to come up with the rest." With support like this students hoped that it would be just a matter of time before Chaplain's Lake would once again become a beautiful part of campus.



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The lordliest of all things!
Life lends us only feet,
Death gives us wings.

— Frederic Lawrence Knowles

In Memory of . . .

Keith Todd
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This book was fun to do; a little bit harder than I had expected, but still fun.

I would like to thank everyone who helped make this book possible. Mr. Adams, thanks for all of your help in the planning stages of the book — but it seems that we *both* skipped town when the real work came! Dean Bosarge, thanks for stepping in on such short notice. You did a great job. Jim Johnson and the Publications Committee, thanks for giving me the opportunity to edit this edition of the **Potpourri**. I only hope it lives up to your expectations.

If, in spite of all the setbacks, the '82 **Potpourri** does happen to be a success, credit should go to the staff.

Russell, thanks for taking over while I was gone. Just think, less than two years ago, you knew nothing about yearbooks, and now you are at UT, on the CACTUS staff. I'm impressed. Being janitor probably doesn't pay much, but I'm still impressed!

Kristy, what can I say? "You were the best staff member this year!" I had to say it. Thanks for having confidence in me — I'm sure my name had something to do with it.

Ed, thanks for doing such a fine job on your section. Also, thanks for helping finish up the book in January (and February, and March . . .). Well, it really doesn't matter *when* you finish, as long as you *do* finish. Right, Taylor?!

Photography makes or breaks a yearbook. Renae and Michele, thanks. I'm looking for a Mark of Distinction in photography this year.

Diane, sorry for dumping so much work on you, but you did it and I'm really proud.

LeAnn, you did so much work and never complained. Well, at least I never heard you. Good luck; you are a good yearbook person.

Apprentices, you were the ones who really made it fun. If it wasn't for you, I'm sure the "oldies" would be at each others' throats. *Literally*.

And finally, I would like to thank my family and friends. I would not have made it through the year if it wasn't for their love and support. Extra special thanks to Billy and Gwen.

So there you have it. The year has ended and the 1982 **Potpourri** is now history. There are so many more people to thank; the people who made my job an experience that I'll never forget and one that I will always cherish. You know who you are. Thanks for the memories.

Jim McKellar

Potpourri Editor, 1982



From my education I want no more than the straightest line from me to the person standing next to me. I want to gather, to pick and choose from the past and from that to form my character, my opinions, my soul. I can ask no more than to be left alone with the knowledge of the past; it is there I will find the wisdom that launches me a step above those who live only for today.

It is important to compete, for without competition there is no scale by which I can judge myself. However, when that competition blinds my purpose or becomes my purpose it will be time to stop. Nothing, no honor, no title, is more important than my responsibility to myself.

I want to enjoy this time. I want to be close to those who understand me. I want to be asked for help and capable to give it. I want to laugh. I want to protect my solitude and yet expand enough to share with others.

It is important to find someone special for my life and there is no better time or place to begin the search. I hope that I will not be hardened and unreachable when I find that person.

It is not too much to ask, to hope, and to work for.





What Can't Be Said
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